



# PERSHING PLEDGES U.S. STAND

## Now For Fall Hats

Farewell, t  
That An  
men

Our fall hats are here  
76 different shapes,  
styles, colors, for you  
to choose from.

We've just dressed  
our windows with  
them, and it's worth  
a walk of blocks to  
see them.

We never had so  
many; we don't  
believe there is a  
display like it in the  
country this fall.

And every one of  
them is a great hat  
success, a hat we  
could build a  
reputation on alone.

Hats as light and  
as down, but tough  
as parchment. Stiff  
and sturdy hats for  
those who like them  
better.

There's an Italian-  
made Velour, in  
black, at \$35 which  
is the most beautiful  
hat we ever saw.  
And another at \$25.

There's a Moisant  
at \$18, and the  
Capper Beaver—a  
splendid hat at \$15.

The University, in  
light weight, derby  
or soft, at \$10.

The Boulevard we  
talked about—it's a  
"five dollar hat"  
still selling at \$5.  
Undiminished in  
quality. Do you  
know of another one?

The next two weeks  
are the big hat week  
of the year, when  
men are changing  
from straws. You'd  
think we had no end  
of hats, if you had  
seen them coming in.

But men certainly  
have discovered this  
hat department—and  
what we can do for them.

So don't be too late.

*Capper Beaver*

LONDON CHICAGO DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street Hotel Sherman

Clothing is sold at the Michigan Ave. Store Only.

Moulede, but the request is

just before sailing.

Leviathan, today.

Farewell to her

police, to her pa-

ble women."

The American

of the will of the

to France because

same principles of

common ideals of

called for mutual

ation. Close com-

pletely mold

gressive young in

which under you

was to turn the

"To have fought

army of France,

part during more

given our rela-

tionship, and made

sadness. But in

there is an abiding

our people which

our constant frie-

mon place.

"Leaving w

grave will be to

more firmly bindin

Farewell.

The address was

Marshall Foch.

transport short

In leaving F

said, "you leave

them religiously

as a witness of t

brought us.

"If," concluded

clouds of war sh

the future, would

from these to be

more known to m

already known to

the cause of lib

since the time of

fayettes?"

America W

PARIS, Aug.

Pershing, at a m

atives of the Fr

his farewell me

the people of Fra

America never

"More than tw

at Paris with a

and men," Gen.

advance guard of

Since that day v

have come to Fr

people and will

have rejoiced in

along the side of

we carry back with

of France and her

culture. Our

among the peop

people of the

the same life of

"None of us

period of the war

future relations a

in good time to

come to love as w

days of comrades

more and more a

between our peo

"All this is no

the past that the

future relations a

in good time to

come to love as w

days of comrades

more and more a

between our peo

"WILL LEARN

Washington, I

Pershing will

Yank and Wash

vision, it was fo

day by Maj. G

drew, who has

retired Baker a

of staff, to arm

to be accorded t

commander.

**FRENCH DISPUTE OVER**

PARIS, Sept.

tells of the arm

Syria of Mount

important group

ways had been

the British, who

French high co

The British, paper, tried a

taking a tra

ward only the

French office.

Later, it is as

Moudeib from

warning of off

arrest, as give

had been trut

The Tampa says

missioner has a

Moudeib, but t

request is

## HARDWARE MAN HEADS LIBERAL BUDAPEST RULE

### Tries to Take Power Before Roumania Treaty Is Signed.

BY JOHN H. CLAYTON.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1919. By the Tribune Company.]

—I am able to announce the ministry which will take over the government tomorrow, Sept. 1.

The new ministry was completed this afternoon after lengthy conferences be-

tween all political parties.

**Hardware Man Ruler.**

The new premier of Hungary will be a wholesale hardware dealer of Budapest with the reputation of being an able and straightforward active business man—Franz Heinrich. The new minister of commerce will be Dr. Paul Garanci, the most prominent conservative Socialist of Hungary, who hitherto has refused posts in the Bolshevik and Archduke Joseph governments.

**Bankers Refuse Friedrich.**

With the renewal of the blockade the Hungarian and Austrian banks refused to issue the money of the Friedrich government. His ministry deserted him. The only power left is the Royal Bankers, one in a pocket by each side of the front and rear seats, making it possible to concentrate thirty-two shots in any given direction within two seconds."

**Woman Wandering Near Lake Held for Inquiry**

The sight of a woman standing on Leland avenue, near the lake, surrounded by a crowd, brought Police-man Frank McCullom to the scene late last night. He found a woman believed to be Erna Strassburger, 25 years old, Cedarburg, Wis., talking incoherently. At the Town Hall police station attempts were made to question her, but she would not answer, and was taken to the Psychopathic hospital. McCullom said the woman had walked toward the lake several times in a manner that suggested she contemplated suicide.

**Sees Mamma Light Gas; Strikes Matches, Killed**

Madeline Cerfie, 4 years old, 1226 South Peoria street, learned how matches are lighted by watching her mother light the gas jets. The child was burned about the head, arms, and body last night when found seated in the kitchen and lighted a number, while her parents were in another room. Her screams brought her parents to the kitchen, but not in time to save her life. Her clothing was burned from her body before the flames had been extinguished by rolling her in a blanket. The police took her to the county hospital, where she died.

**Realty Man Held on Story Told by Two Little Girls**

John McKenzie Jr., 35 years old, 726 West Adams street, a real estate owner, showed great fondness for the daughter of his landlady, Mrs. Anna Horn, a widow, and purchased candy for the child and her cousin. Yesterday Mrs. Horn caused his arrest after her daughter, Virginia, 3 years old, and her niece, Charlotte Kohen, 6 years old, told her of liberties he is alleged to have taken. McKenzie was released on bonds of \$2,000.

**Berlin Military Governor Dropped After 261 Years**

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The abolition of the office of military governor of Berlin, which had just been effected, marks the passing of a Prussian military institution dating back to 1658. The military administration of the city now devolves upon the local command of the regular army organization.

**Boy's Infants Shot to Death**

Patricia, 2 years old, 2026 Webster avenue, died yesterday at the South Chicago hospital from a fracture of the skull suffered Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a street car.

**Take Your Pick**

Every make of used adding machine to pick from. Every machine fully guaranteed. Write for our illustrated catalog. Then take your pick.

**General Adding Machine Exchange, Inc.**

327 Broadway NEW YORK CITY

**BISHOP**

The old reliable hatter and furrier

12 W. Washington St.

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat.

**BISHOP HATS**

Heads for Borsalino, Mazzanti, Knapp-Felt and other well known makes.

Other Bishop Hats, \$5 to \$15.

## PERSHING SAILS; PLEDGES FRANCE U.S. STANDS FIRM

Farewell to People Is  
That America Re-  
members.

BREST, Sept. 1.—Gen. Pershing, just before sailing for America on the Leviathan, today, made an address of farewell to France, "to her gallant soldiers to her patriotic men, and to her noble women."

"The American army, in fulfillment of the will of the people," he said, "came to France because we stood for the common principles of right and because the common ideals of the two countries called for mutual action upon this foundation. Close comradeship and cooperation rapidly moulded our fresh and aggressive young manhood into an army, which under you as the allied leaders was to turn the tide of war."

"To have fought beside the glorious army of France, and been of your people during more than two years, has given our relations an affectionate touch, and makes our parting one of sadness. But in these deep sentiments there is an abiding confidence between our peoples which insures to the world our constant friendship and our common purpose in behalf of humanity."

"In leaving with France our dead we are conscious to feel that their graves will be tenderly cared for and become a sacred shrine that will still more firmly bind us together."

—Farewell by Gen. Foch.

The address was in reply to one by Marshal Foch, who came aboard the transport shortly before it sailed.

"In leaving France," the marshal said, "you leave your dead in our hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and zealously, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us. These dead bind still more strongly our already close union."

"It," concluded the marshal, "the clouds of war should gather again in the future, would not these dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world which already knows that the same cause, the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington, and Lafayette!"

America Will Not Forget.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Delayed.—Gen. Pershing, in addressing the reporters of the French press, this morning bade farewell to the journalists. His farewell message was directed to the people of France. In it he said that "America never will forget."

"More than two years ago I arrived at Paris with a small group of officers and men," Gen. Pershing said, "as the advance guard of the American army. Since that day vast hosts of Americans have come to France, lived among her people and returned to their homes."

"If it is possible for different races to understand each other, we feel that we are back with you in an appreciation of France and her people, her land and her culture. Our soldiers found theirization in Paris, along your rivers, and in your mountains. They have shared with the wonderful peasantry of France their joys and their sorrows. They have fought, suffered, and died along the side of your polities and they have rejoiced with them in final victory."

Tolls of Terrible Period.

"Such a mingling of peoples in a common cause is unprecedented in the history of the world. In taking our departure we have one regret—that among the people of France we are only known as guests and visitors. The people of France know nothing about the home life of our Americans."

"None of us will ever forget that period of the war when the Americans were summoned and trained for battle under the protection of the armies of France and Great Britain, holding the enemy at bay. Nor will we ever forget that moment of struggle when we found our opportunity to join with the world in the second battle for freedom."

All this is now past, but it is upon this past that the foundations of our future relations must rest and in saying good-by to France—which we have come to love so well—I feel assured as time goes on we shall regard these days of comradeship and struggles more and more as an everlasting bond between our peoples."

WILL LEAD IN PARADES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Gen. Pershing will lead the parades in New York and Washington of the 1st division. It was formally announced today that the organization had been given permission by the city council for a campaign lasting from last Sunday until next Saturday night. Booths are to be put up in the downtown district, where young women in colonial costume will preside and receive contributions. Workers at the headquarters in the Palmer house said yesterday that contributions were coming in rapidly, but that the figures could not be given until later in the week. At Holy Cross church, Sixty-ninth street and Drexel avenue, \$950 was contributed to the fund last Sunday.

FRENCH-BRITISH  
DISPUTE LIKELY  
OVER AN ARREST.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Temps today tells of the arrest by the British in Syria of Moudjeb Bey, chief of an important group of Bedouins, who always had been highly considered by the British, who regarded him as their French high commissioner.

The British, according to the newspaper, tried to prevent Moudjeb from taking a train for Beirut, and he got aboard only through the insistence of the French officers accompanying him.

Later, it is asserted, the British took Moudjeb from the train at a station, warning the officers that no resistance would be tolerated. The cause for the arrest, as given, was that Moudjeb had been guilty of armed aggression. The French high commissioner has asked for the release of Moudjeb, but that the result of the request is unknown.

## Aged Couple Celebrates Four Anniversaries

Nineteen Grandchildren Figure in Two Birthday Parties, 52nd Wedding Anniversary and 50th Year in One Home.



Above, left to right—Marcelline Hemingway, Isabel (sitting), Mr. and Mrs. Anson T. Hemingway, Adelaide and Jane.

Below—Ursula, Margaret, Virginia, Margarette, and Anginette Hemingway.

Nineteen grandchildren helped cele-

brate the last of a series of four family anniversaries yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson T. Hemingway.

Six children of the aged couple from different parts of the United States attended the celebration of three anniversaries during August. Aug. 16 was Mrs. Hemingway's birthday and on

Aug. 26 seventy-five candles were lighted on Mr. Hemingway's birthday cake.

The fifty-second anniversary of their marriage was celebrated on Aug. 27 at the Oak Park Country club.

Yesterday was "Grandmother's and

Grandfather's day" and marked the fiftieth anniversary of the residence of the couple at the same location in Oak Park.

"The people had just taken up the

land from the government when we moved out here," said Mr. Hemingway. "It was selling then for \$1.25 an acre. There were about 1,000 people here all told fifty years ago. Today there are about 35,000."

The six children who attended the anniversary series are Mrs. Angenette Hemingway Hines, wife of the Rev. F. B. Hines of Carbondale, Ill.; Dr. Wiloughby A. Hemingway, a medical missionary home on furlough from his

duties in China; Dr. Clarence E. Hemingway of Oak Park, George R. Hemingway, vice president of the Oak Park Trust and Savings bank; Alfred Tyler Hemingway, manager of the First Lumber company, Kansas City, Mo.; and Miss Grace Hemingway, social director of the National Kindergarten college, Chicago.

Included among the grandchildren are Marcelline, Isabel, Adelaide, and Jane.

## IRISH FREEDOM TAGGERS INVADE THE LOOP TODAY

The drive on behalf of the Irish freedom fund is to be in full swing today in the loop. The Daughters of Martha Washington announced yesterday that the organization had been given permission by the city council for a campaign lasting from last Sunday until next Saturday night. Booths are to be put up in the downtown district, where young women in colonial costume will preside and receive contributions. Workers at the headquarters in the Palmer house said yesterday that contributions were coming in rapidly, but that the figures could not be given until later in the week. At Holy Cross church, Sixty-ninth street and Drexel avenue, \$950 was contributed to the fund last Sunday.

### Franco-German Business May Revive This Week

PARIS, Sept. 1.—[Havas]—A decree announcing the resumption of commercial relations with Germany will be published Tuesday, according to today's newspapers.

## VENUS PENCILS

The dependable uniformity of VENUS Pencils, in every pencil of every degree, make them indispensable for exact work.



17 Black Degrees.  
3 Copying.  
ALL PERFECT  
VENUS  
American Lead Pencil Co.,  
New York

## FALL HATS ARE HERE

Beachey & Lawlor announce the arrival of new styles in foreign and domestic Hats

This display contains a select assortment of styles for Men and Young Men—hats of character which possess the distinction demanded by all Men of good taste.

Prices \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$15

BEACHEY & LAWLOR  
CLOTHIERS : HATTERS : FURNISHERS  
DEARBORN & MONROE STREETS

## GERMANS TRY TO LURE POLES FROM SILESIA

Offer Fine Pay if Voting  
Workmen Will Go to  
Germany.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN,  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

WARSAW, Aug. 29, via Paris, Sept. 1.—As we were making our way back from the Silesia front through fields now separating Germany from Russia two Polish youths huddled themselves before one of our party groveling in the dust, embracing his knees and covering his hands with kisses. Their sparse forms shook with sobs.

"Save us from those devils," they moaned. "The Germans beat us, rob us, starve us. If we don't move quickly enough when they speak they shoot us in the back. They give us half a pound of American flour a week and keep the rest for themselves."

They had been in Poland to do some shopping, for in Wilno, Poland, their home, the Poles and Germans still were at grips. There was no food to buy. Couldn't we give them some hope, they begged. But we had to shake them off and go back to Poland.

We returned to find Sosnowice in a ferment of patriotism. The town was under martial law, being in the army zone. Lancer patrols were riding through the streets. Crowds follow the soldiers singing Polish national songs. Now a horse pounds into the public square, its flank dripping, and his rider gives the latest tidings from over the border until some new Paul Revere draws rein to take his place.

Ask Rebel Volunteers.

Posters call stridently for volunteers

in the army of insurrection. Any Pole with red blood in his veins, these placards announce, will rush to the aid of his brethren in chains, and although this is a poor town, typified indeed by the fact that the soldiers are making their shelter. They may be seen all day marching the streets in civilian dress with red and white brassards on their arms. And although the Polish authorities have proclaimed the bridge closed, their passage into Silesia, they are getting across by various means.

The German theory for the Silesian outbreak is that it took its inspiration from Poland which sought to force the issue before a plebiscite. According to stories apparently of German origin, struck on both sides of the border were of a Bolshevik nature and the Silesian revolt has only a social aim.

The Germans, I am told, are informing the Silesians they are a race to themselves and they should have autonomy.

Try to Depose Poles.

Poles on the other hand maintain the strikes are used as an excuse for pushing in more of the German soldiers and others deporting Polish Silesians or forcing them to work in Germany. Polish workmen, it is alleged, were offered handsome bonuses if they would sign contracts in distant provinces of the German empire, thus leaving the plebiscite to German capitalists and the official class.

Silesian guerrilla chief of Sosnowice, doesn't want a plebiscite. His followers, in fact, forgot all about the war and declared with angry gestures the plebiscite had been forced upon them by the entente.

Hunger must have figured somewhat in rousing the Poles, who look over a



Lost in a great city.

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. And Hamlet was right.

We have the evidence. Even as we write these lines we are vis-à-vis with the subject of this sketch.

Soon after *Das Transvaal* had been circulated about the city yesterday morning, "It" arrived in the office in company with J. M. McMahon, cigar store proprietor at 223 West Van Buren street.

It is as shapely a limb as ever trod the loop pavements—possessing a certain elegance of contour, a symmetry of anatomical architecture that impels one to wonder whether the bereft owner is an Apollo or a Venus.

However that may be, Mr. McMahon declines longer to act as godfather to the orthopedic foundling. He stated his reasons as follows:

"What that story appeared in *Das Transvaal* Monday morning, telling how I had found a leg on the beach in front of my store, it certainly brought me trouble.

"The sidewalk was lined with people when I arrived to open up. All claimed they had lost the leg. But none of them could supply me with a description that satisfied me. As far as I know, it may be either a male or a female leg."

Be that as it may, the limb-errant is now in custody of the city editor and will be returned to the person who supplies a description sufficiently convincing to identify him as the owner.

Imposters are warned they will have to state whether it is a right or left.

Note Bene: No left-legged men (or women) need apply.

Charge of More Waste.

Charges that from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 was uselessly expended on the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Tenn., and that many millions more were wasted in constructing the powder plant at Nitro, W. Va., are being investigated by the committee.

## PAID 14 MILLION ON A \$1,500,000 ORDNANCE PLAN

Plant Not Finished When  
War Ended, Report  
Shows.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The house subcommittee investigating ordnance expenditures during the war tonight made public testimony taken in its hearings showing that the government shell loading plant at Fort Detrick, uncompleted when the armistice was signed, cost the government to date \$14,000,000, although the estimated cost when the contract was let from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000.

The difference between the estimated cost and the total thus far paid out by the government for the building of the plant is about \$13,000,000, given by Lieut. Col. R. H. Hawkins of the ordnance department, and a report made last October by Maj. Clair Foster of the construction division of the army and inserted by the committee in the records.

Contract to Build Town.

The contract for the plant was let to the Marlin Rockwell corporation, which organized a subsidiary concern known as the Marlin Rockwell Lending company, which in turn contracted with the Fred T. Ley company for construction of the plant and adjoining town to house 20,000 persons.

The testimony referred to is a recent request of the war department for an appropriation of \$150,000 to purchase additional land at the site, although Maj. Foster asserted that "most of it is swamp."

Charge of More Waste.

Charges that from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 was uselessly expended on the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Tenn., and that many millions more were wasted in constructing the powder plant at Nitro, W. Va., are being investigated by the committee.

MAYBE IT'S ALL  
DUE TO JUST A  
LITTLE MISTAKE

Maybe Sgt. Mahoney and several other policemen from Chief Garrity's office didn't know of the "unwritten law" that has been a nemesis in the past for the minions of the law who dared delve into the mysteries of 37 North Sangamon street.

Maybe they don't know John Haran and Mike Connors, two able members of the police force, spent some time in

the "bushes" about a year ago for raiding this same place, the dead to which is said to stand in the name of a prominent citizen.

Anyways, "promised" by *Transvaal* editor, Mahoney and his cohorts swooped down on the place last night and dragged Sadie Wise, William Smason, an ex-sailor, and Adolf Binder to the Desplaines street station.

Meanwhile the devil's tattoo of machine guns plays around the waste of smokestacks and red brick tene-

ments. Evidently they made a mistake.

"O, they're just here on disorderly conduct charges," said Lieut. William Kellher.

But the books showed Smason and Binder were charged with infractions of section 2,01 of the code, inmates of a disorderly house, and the woman was charged under section 57A of the Kate Adams law.



We announce the opening of our Chicago Shop ~ devoted exclusively to High Grade Footwear for men and women, centrally located at 60 and 62 East Washington St. between Wabash and Michigan Avenues ~

Our Specialty is Smart Well Built Shoes ~ Attractive to the discriminating taste, fitted by a Staff of experts ~

This Shop will appeal to a clientele that is appreciative of the Best Footwear and Service ~

May we have the pleasure of serving you ~

## GAMING PLAGUE BARED BY DEATH OF GENTLEMAN

Garrity Denies Plan to  
Move Against  
Gamblers.

(Continued from 1st page.)

him to administer the last sacrament. While his sweetheart, Winifred Brooks, was praying, "God, don't take him away from me—don't let him die," the police were looking for Guilfoyle and for his witness.

This is Guilfoyle's confession as made to Assistant State's Attorney Martin Gorski and Detective Sergeant John F. Murphy of the state's attorney's office, and to the Cottage Grove avenue police.

1. Martin Guilfoyle, make the following statement regarding the shooting of Peter Gentleman in my place of business at 2230 South Wabash avenue this day at 7 or 7:30 a.m.

"I was in my place of business with five or six men at 3:30 a.m., Sept. 1, 1919. We were sitting down playing cards when Peter Gentleman entered. I was sitting at the table, talking to the cards, and he walked up and hit me in the face and knocked me off the chair. When I got up on my feet he had a gun in his hand and put it to my stomach and said he was going to kill me. I said, 'It is not going to do you any good to kill me,' and I asked him why he was going to kill me. He said, 'Just because I don't like you, you—' He tried to hit me again with one hand while holding the gun up to me with the other.

Card Players Fleed.

In the meantime everybody got scared and ran out, so he hit me again, and I got away from him and ran out. I stood on the corner for about five minutes when he went out. I came back and we started playing again.

"He returned about 7 a.m. or a little after. I was scared and looked the door after we started to play the second time. This was about 3:30. After we locked the door we played continually until 7:30. When Peter Gentleman came in the second time, I saw a man outside who told me if he was coming, because we threatened to kill me."

"He made the man open the door and came rushing in, saying: 'I'll get you this time.' He had a large brick in his hand. I was standing right behind the cigar counter. He threw the brick at me and broke the glass in the cigar case. I was scared he would kill me. I reached into my cigarette case and got my automatic gun and started to fire. I fired five shots at Peter Gentleman, but at this time on the inside of my place of business I put the gun back in the case, and he fell on the floor."

Questions and Answers.

Q.—Do you know of your own knowledge where Pete was found? A.—He was found just inside the door. I picked him up and put him in some kind of a paper wagon. I also sent a man to call up the Cottage Grove avenue police station.

Q.—Who is this man you sent to call up the police station? A.—His name is Golden—first name Louis.

Q.—How long have you known Golden? A.—About three or four years.

Q.—Have you any idea where he lives? A.—I live around Twenty-first or Twenty-second street, near Wabash somewhere.

Q.—Do you know where he works? A.—He works for me. He is the man that was on the outside.

Q.—The second time Pete Gentleman came in, did he have a gun? A.—No.

Q.—Who took him from your store out on the street? A.—Me and two other men. I do not know their names.

Q.—At the time of the shooting how

## SLAYER AND SLAIN

Notorious Gunman and (at Left) Snapshot of Man Who Killed Him, Taken After Confession.



PETER GENTLEMAN.

MARTY GUILFOYLE.

been with him at about 4 o'clock. He had said nothing of the affair in the cigar store. He had been drinking a little, she said.

The police placed her under arrest, charged with being an inmate of a disorderly house. Josephine Clark and Edward Brodie, 7343 Union avenue, a bartender, were also arrested on similar charges.

In the evening First Deputy John H. Acock took charge of the inquiry. He would say little about it, would not talk about the gambling angle, nor would he discuss the other theory, that jealousy over Winifred Brooks had something to do with the shooting.

Police Admit Gambling.

The Cottage Grove avenue police admit there is much gambling in the district.

"Of course there is gambling," said Lieutenant Burns. "It is a great deal of it."

Captain Joseph Burns, and the other police officers of the district have done everything to stop it; but we can do little. There seems to be gambling in nearly every flat, barber shop and cigar store in the district. We can't put a policeman in each of those places. We haven't the men, and if we did, the gamblers would find bases to which to gamble.

"The way we do arrest the gamblers, and they are hard to catch—they are usually turned loose by a kind hearted judge."

"Of course there's gambling down here—but who's to blame?"

Long a Police Figure.

Peter Gentleman was well known to the police and to the residents of "gangland."

He had been arrested many times as slagger, gunman, robber, pickpocket, and as plain "drunk and disorderly."

His brother William, "Dutch" Gentleman was killed by Moss Enright in a saloon room seven years ago.

Last January Gentleman was arrested as a "vag," and twenty-five detectives testified against him. Then his sweetheart, Miss Anna Malley of 1418 West Twenty-second street, threw a rose to his hand, and stated she was to marry him on Feb. 25. She had tagged him during a Red Cross drive, she said, and fallen in love with him.

Peter, she said, had reformed, had got a job, was going to make good. She wept a little bit. So the jury discharged him, and Miss Malley kissed her fiancée in front of the judge and the jurors and the twenty-five detectives and all the courtroom crowd.

But it was Winifred Brooks who wept for him yesterday.

## Your Banking Business Solicited

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS in both checking and savings departments and on time certificates of deposit.

COMMERCIAL LOANS made to responsible firms and corporations.

AFFAIRS OF TRUST, such as trust estates, executorships, trusteeships under mortgages, etc., carefully managed.

BONDS FOR SAFE INVESTMENT recommended from the bank's own carefully selected holdings.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES may be rented and valuables stored in the burglar and fire proof vaults of the Harris Safe Deposit Company.

**Harris Trust and Savings Bank**  
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO  
Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

Your Personal  
Bank

## DUTCH HANDLE WORLD'S TRADE WITH GERMANY

English Buy Teutonic  
Steel Products; Yan-  
kees Sell.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)  
(By Special Cable.)

[Copyright: 1919: by the Tribune Company.]  
COBLENZ, Sept. 1.—In the re-  
sumption of commerce Holland is rapidly  
assuming the status of the middle-  
man of Europe.

A large quantity of American products are being purchased by the Germans through the Netherlands because the mark suffers less in the transactions.

For the same financial reason an influential group of English metal merchants is placing large orders through the Royal Netherlands Trading company, Amsterdam, with German steel works for products which hitherto have been imported directly.

"It will be one of the happiest moments of my life when I set foot on American soil," he added, "and personally thank the Americans for what they have done for my country."

Chief Item Sea Food.

German trade with Holland is developing to substantial proportions. The principal item is sea food and such products as Holland has been import-  
ed from America. Dutch firms are actively seeking to resume previous re-  
lations with German importers and have made arrangements to sell on long credits.

Holland has coffee, tea, lard, butter, lentils, chocolate, tobacco, dairy products, and potato flour available in large lots and at reasonable prices.

The resumption of trade relations between Germany and Holland is not progressing as well as would be ex-  
pected, seeing that the business men of both nations are eager to trade. The cause is the disinclination of the German authorities to grant import li-  
censes to American companies.

One result has been an increase in smuggling of foodstuffs, which have been sold in Germany at very high prices. Various German associations are planning a concerted effort to bring about a freedom of trade.

Buy Argentine Wheat.

The German National food adminis-  
tration has closed a contract with a Rotterdam firm for 150,000 tons of La-  
Plata wheat to be exported by a house in Buenos Aires.

The Holland firm extended a long credit on favorable terms.

THE DICTAPHONE helps you

## FLYERS ESCAPE AS PLANE FALLS ON GOLF COURSE

SOLES CUT FROM  
\$10,000 STOLEN  
LEATHER TRAP 5

A large portion of the \$10,000 worth of leather belting stolen Aug. 7 from the plant of Alexander Brothers, 3223 South Western avenue, has been walking all over Chicago, the police have learned, in the form of new half soles. Detectives, hot on the trail of the leather, yesterday seized five men.

The prisoners are William H. Guenther, 3327 South Hamilton avenue, owner of a motor express business, who admits he was paid \$50 for hauling the leather away; Indore Greenberg, a dry goods merchant, 2224 Taylor street, in whose basement \$5,000 worth of the belting was found; Al Meyers, alias Mahoney, 2224 West Thirty-seventh street; William Zimmerman, 3246 South Hamilton avenue, and Ignatius Rabinovitz, junk dealer, 2549 West Thirty-ninth street.

The club was the scene of a holiday gathering at the time, and scores of the club members and their guests had been watching the machine over the clubhouse. Then the pilot seemed to lose control, and in trying to make a forced landing, apparently miscalculated and crashed.

The flight was taken merely to pass the time, it was said at the Grant park aerodrome, from which the machine was damaged beyond repair.

The club was the scene of a holiday gathering at the time, and scores of the club members and their guests had been watching the machine over the clubhouse. Then the pilot seemed to lose control, and in trying to make a forced landing, apparently miscalculated and crashed.

Guenther says Zimmerman and Meyers asked him whether he was finished to make some easy money and he agreed to supply the leather. Detective Sergeant William Russell and James Kilkenny learned a large part of the leather had been disposed of to Rabinovitz and other junk dealers and sold by them to cobblers.

Nine Arrested in Loop  
Raid as Gamblers

Frank Smith, 52 years old, a clerk, and eight men were arrested at 225 North Wells street yesterday afternoon on a charge of gambling. Smith was booked as a keeper. The men were engaged in making up a hand-  
book on the Saratoga races. They will be arraigned today.

Chief Item Sea Food.

German trade with Holland is developing to substantial proportions. The principal item is sea food and such products as Holland has been import-  
ed from America. Dutch firms are actively seeking to resume previous re-  
lations with German importers and have made arrangements to sell on long credits.

Holland has coffee, tea, lard, butter, lentils, chocolate, tobacco, dairy products, and potato flour available in large lots and at reasonable prices.

The resumption of trade relations between Germany and Holland is not progressing as well as would be ex-  
pected, seeing that the business men of both nations are eager to trade. The cause is the disinclination of the German authorities to grant import li-  
censes to American companies.

One result has been an increase in smuggling of foodstuffs, which have been sold in Germany at very high prices.

Various German associations are planning a concerted effort to bring about a freedom of trade.

Buy Argentine Wheat.

The German National food adminis-  
tration has closed a contract with a Rotterdam firm for 150,000 tons of La-  
Plata wheat to be exported by a house in Buenos Aires.

The Holland firm extended a long credit on favorable terms.

Ph. Harrison 9140—Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company.

THE DICTAPHONE.

Illustration by G. H. and W. H. G.

## Are You Satisfied With Your Clothes?

DO your Clothes represent  
your taste, feeling or  
knowledge of relative  
qualities? Do your Clothes  
help you gain the respect, es-  
teem and approbation of your  
fellow men?

We, as students of dress, realize  
and appreciate the value of  
Clothes distinction. We, as  
specialists, have provided for  
the Suit requirements of thou-  
sands of men of every age.

Sturdy Shoes for  
Boys, \$4 to \$7

All leather shoes, built for hard wear,  
in extra long sizes and broad toes

for comfort. Others in more attrac-  
tive styles vary according to the  
taste of growing girls. Brown and black  
are desire smart, dressy footwear.

Both styles are shown in black and tan.

Second Floor.

## Footwear for School Children

Smart Shoes for  
Girls, \$5.50 to \$10

Girls will appreciate the large asso-  
ciation of quality shoes displayed here

in every style, variety and size.

Both styles are shown in black and tan.

Second Floor.

## Why Housework Tires

IT isn't "being on your feet" all day that gives you tired, aching feet. It's the shoes, principally—those narrow, cramping toes that bend and bind the feet.

Many housewives are grateful to us for recommending the Educator Shoe to them. Its roomy, natural shape lets the feet grow as they should—free from corns, bunions, ingrowing nails and other foot troubles.

For your protection remember—unless the shoe is branded EDUCATOR on the sole, it is not an Educator.

EDUCATOR  
SHOE

Made for Men, Women and Children

Men's Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

Women's and Children's, Second Floor.

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.

## LOREN MILLER & CO.

4722-28 Broadway, Near Lawrence

## Fall Apparel for Children

Boys and girls returning from pleasant vacations who have not had sufficient time to select their wardrobe for the Fall school term should inspect the large assortments of quality apparel and shoes displayed in our various shops.

Dresses, 7.50 to \$45

Mothers and the young school girls who have decided views as to apparel will both be delighted with the assortments offered here. Tricotine, velvet and many combinations with clever piping, woolen embroidery and other trimmings are very effective.

Smart New Coats

\$12.75 to \$60

Sensible coats are here with large, comfortable collars, in polo cloth, peach bloom, silverstone and many other dependable fabrics.

Extra quality  
Serge, \$15.50

Satin and Serge, \$21.50

Girls' Sweaters,  
\$4.50 to \$7

## H. C. L. COMET ON WAY TO EARTH, ASSERTS U. S. AID

Consumers Must Not Be Boobs, Ames Says in Price Review.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special]—Prices of all commodities have passed the peak and are headed downward, although slowly, declared C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general in charge of the government's profiteering probe today.

The downward trend, he declared, had set in not only in food and clothing but also in commodities that do not enter directly into the cost of living, the trend being observable in all parts of the country.

While admitting that the householder probably has not noticed the downward trend very much, Mr. Ames said the effect would undoubtedly be perceptible to the consumer within a short time, as he expected the decline to continue until something approaching normal conditions is reached.

### Index to Lower Prices.

Indicating the general disposition toward price reductions, Mr. Ames said, was an inquiry from a national organization of manufacturers of building supplies as to whether or not the department of justice would be willing to agree in an agreement to be made by the organization that prices of building supplies of all kinds should not be advanced. This, Mr. Ames declared, was a diplomatic way of preparing for general lowering of building supplies prices.

Evidences that the department's probe of alleged profiteering is extending even into the most out of the way sections of the country and that dealers in all manner of commodities are aroused to the fact that the department's agents are in earnest, are being received in every mail reaching Mr. Ames' office.

Letters from retailers, farmers, stockmen and others asking what the department plans to do, and what prices would be considered fair for the commodities handled or produced by the writers, form a considerable part of Mr. Ames' mail.

### Three Keys to Solution.

Three things, Mr. Ames stated, would contribute more largely to a speedy return to normal conditions, as regards the general cost of living, than any number of governmental investigations.

These, he said, are increased production, refusal of buyers to pay excessive prices, and cessation of strikes and similar labor disturbances.

As to the second, Mr. Ames said it was gratifying to know that every day increasing numbers of consumers are refusing longer to be "boobs" and pay any price asked for goods they sought.

Notwithstanding this tendency of prices to point downward, it has become apparent here that mercantile establishments, large and small, are fighting the food control act amendment in telegrams and letters protesting against the price fixing provision to senators.

### Control of Profits.

The price fixing feature enables fair price committees named by the department of justice to control the profits of the merchant. The bill does not fix the price, but permits it to be done.

The opposition to this provision is very pronounced. A vigorous effort will be made to change it in the Senate.

A movement also is on foot to attempt to pay the government in stipulating higher prices. The president has been asked to take steps to readjust the pay of riveters and others who are making more money than cabinet members.

### Like U. S. Pay Roll.

The government pay roll has become so attractive that farm hands are eager to get on it. Farmers, protesting against reductions in their products, claim they can hire college professors cheaper than they can stable boys.

"Why," said Secretary Glass today, "it is impossible for me to get any sort of man to clean out my stable. The farm laborers have gone to the government plants to make big wages. The government is partly responsible for the unsettled condition of things."

## "You Can't Go Fast Far."

Think that over when you envy those folks of ordinary circumstances who seem to be of social terms with the U. S. mint. What goes up must come down.

Savings Department Open all day Saturdays until 8 P. M. Also Monday evenings.

33 W. Madison St.



For recommendations roomy, natural should—free from other foot troubles. Unless the shoe is not an Educator.

Children  
IR

## Russian Brides Leaving Murmansk With Yank Husbands

Our Fighters Are Bringing Wives from Many Lands, but These Will Be the First to Come from the Stormy Country of the Bolsheviks.



### POLICEMAN SEES STREET SLAYING IN 'LITTLE ITALY'

### Italian, Robbed of \$200, Kills Father of Four.

For the first time in Chicago history, a policeman yesterday was a witness to a "Little Italy" murder.

Patrol Sergeant William Byrne was walking west in Oak street, near Townsend street, in the afternoon, when he noticed a man running toward him on the opposite side of the street. The man turned south in Townsend street, crossed the street, whipped out a revolver, pressed the muzzle against the man's left ear, and fired.

Byrne drew his revolver and started toward the assailant, but there was no need of haste, for the man who fired the shot turned and ran straight into his arms.

For a fraction of a second both men faced each other with weapons leveled.

Drops Gun, Raises Hands.

"Throw up your hands, or I'll kill you!" Byrne commanded.

The Italian's revolver clattered on the sidewalk and he raised his hands.

"You good man. You do your duty just like I done mine just now."

A crowd gathered about the unconscious man on the sidewalk. Several

recognized the victim as Frank Ciccia, 902 Cambridge street, a candy maker and the father of four children. Father Louis Giambastiani, pastor of St. Philip's church, a block away, hurried to the scene and administered the rites of the church.

By this time the crowd, swelled to several thousand, became threatening and made for Byrne and his man.

### Crowd Held at Bay.

The policeman sought refuge in a drug store at Sedgwick and Oak streets. Patrolmen Timothy O'Connell and John Hanrahan, rookies still in civilian dress, came to Byrne's assistance and held the crowd at bay until a patrol wagon arrived from the East Chicago avenue station with

George Katafias, 747 West Forty-third street, who lived on the block from the Kentucky police station reported there yesterday burglars had entered his home and made off with his treasure chest containing \$170, three \$50 Liberty bonds, and a gold watch.

Detectives assigned to the case found the empty chest in the rear of Katafias' home and are examining it for finger prints.

### Man Robbed of \$155 and Beaten on the Street

A. B. Campbell of 1218 North La Salle street suffered a blackened eye and was robbed of \$155 yesterday morning by a lone bandit who stopped him in South Congress and Michigan streets. He told the Maxwell street police the bandit after striking him in the right eye took the money from his waist pocket. He had his eye treated by the ambulance physician and later went home.

When questioned later by Assistant State's Attorney Martin Gerkin and Lieutenant Edward Graydy at the station, however, he denied he had shot Ciccia, even when confronted by Byrne.

The police learned that two of Ciccia's cousins, Nick and Charles Conzella, 922 Cambridge street, visited the scene of the murder, clipped their fingers in the blood of their kinsman and swore to avenge his death.

The revolver Cutelli used was found

to be of the 32-30 type known to the police as a "police positive." It is of a kind used only by policemen and watchmen. This morning detectives will compare its number with that of the weapon carried by Patrolman John Wren, who was killed by three Italians at 3 o'clock one morning about ten years ago in the same neighborhood. Wren's revolver was missing and never was found. It is thought Cutelli may have been implicated.

### Treasure Chest Stolen; \$170 Cash, \$150 Bonds

to be of the 32-30 type known to the police as a "police positive." It is of a kind used only by policemen and watchmen. This morning detectives will compare its number with that of the weapon carried by Patrolman John Wren, who was killed by three Italians at 3 o'clock one morning about ten years ago in the same neighborhood. Wren's revolver was missing and never was found. It is thought Cutelli may have been implicated.

### STEEL CONTEST MAY BE SPREAD TO BETHLEHEM

Albentown, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Bethlehem Steel company is to be drawn into the national fight of iron and steel workers for increased wages and improved working conditions, according to action taken here by fifty-two delegates representing upward of 20,000 organized workers in Bethlehem, Reading, Lebanon, Steelton, Pa., and South Pittston, Pa., plants of the company.

The delegates decided to ask the national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers to break the systems of collective bargaining which Bethlehem Steel company has established at its plants and insist instead upon recognition of the men's unions.

The delegates decided to ask the national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers to break the systems of collective bargaining which Bethlehem Steel company has established at its plants and insist instead upon recognition of the men's unions.

The complete program of the national committee was approved by the delegates.

### Boston Woman Home After Months in German Prison

New York, Sept. 1.—Condemned to

twelve years' solitary confinement as an alleged spy in Germany, Mrs. Katherine Peterson arrived here today on the transport *Sierra* as the bride of Capt. Edwin W. Peterson of Boston.

Mrs. Peterson served nineteen months

of her sentence and escaped when the revolution threw open the jails in Germany.

She said her cell was over-run by rats and that she was almost insane when the flight of the kaiser

ended upon her freedom.

POSS AS POLICE STEAL \$600 TIRES.

William O'Donnell, 4027 West Fourteenth street, arrested Thursday, with his brother, Bernard, in a saloon at Sixteenth and Halsted streets, with the arraignment today on a charge of the theft of \$600 worth of automobile tires from Joseph Walsh, 15 years old son of a teaming contractor at 1160 W. Laramie street. The boy told the police O'Donnell and two other men posed as

police officers.

The latter has evidence to present

against forty saloonkeepers, trapped in the recent government raids; while

Mr. Harris and Mr. Milroy will bring

the jury's notice to the five sugar dealers under arrest for alleged violation of the food control act.

Saloon Cases Up, Too.

Meanwhile less important matters

will probably occupy the grand jury

attention, including cases prepared by

Assistant United States Attorneys R.

A. Milroy and Henry R. Harris Jr., in

charge of food violations, and Assistant United States Attorney James E. Glass, whose province has been prohibi-

tion.

The latter has evidence to present

against forty saloonkeepers, trapped in the recent government raids; while

Mr. Harris and Mr. Milroy will bring

the jury's notice to the five sugar dealers under arrest for alleged violation of the food control act.

The test is in the taste. Compare

GOOD LUCK, bite for bite, with

other foods. The

delicious flavor

will prove its

superiority.

Spread the kiddies' bread with

GOOD LUCK.

Watch their little faces light up

with enjoyment

when they taste it.

Then spread your

bread with

GOOD LUCK

and share the

kiddies' pleasure.

With the rich,

appetizing

GOOD LUCK

you also

get high quality

and wholesomeness.

Ask for

GOOD LUCK.

A lot of value is

worth a little asking.

Chased by

JOHN F. JELKE

COMPANY

CHICAGO

John F. Jelke Co.

GOOD LUCK

O-EOM. AGARINE



Pure  
Delicious  
Nutritious

Wholesome

FOOD

JELKE  
GOOD LUCK  
MARGARINE

The Finest Spread

for Bread

The test is in the taste. Compare

GOOD LUCK,

bite for bite, with

other foods. The

delicious flavor

will prove its

superiority.

Spread the kiddies' bread with

GOOD LUCK.

Watch their little faces light up

with enjoyment

when they taste it.

Then spread your

bread with

GOOD LUCK

and share the

kiddies' pleasure.

With the rich,

appetizing

## NEW YORK LABOR BACKS TRUCE OF UNIONS-CAPITAL

Calls "Lawless Agitators  
Traitors" During War  
on High Prices.

New York, Sept. 1.—Suspension of all strikes throughout the United States and the declaration of a labor truce on the basis for six months or more, to enable President Wilson to bring about a reduction in the cost of living, is recommended in a report of a committee of the New York State Federation of Labor made public here today.

The recommendations urge American organized labor to cease wage and hour controversies in order to increase production and restore normal conditions. They express the hope that no new strikes will be ordered, except to remove workers from "intolerable oppression."

**Heats Many Sided Argument.**

The P. Committee, president of the federation, on July 29, made its report after conferring with representatives of industrial, commercial, manufacturing, financial, transportation, and other interests to devise plans to lower the cost of living.

Business men, it explained, were in a state of apprehension due to rapidly changing conditions since the signing of the armistice and "industry had been disturbed and dislocated to a degree never before experienced."

"Your committees is convinced," says the report, "that this condition is wrong and cannot be permitted to continue unless we—and by 'we' your committees means not labor alone, but the people of the whole United States—wish to invite a disaster unparalleled in history."

**Breathing Spell Needed.**

"The people must be given a breathing spell. There must be a suspension of struggling for class and party advantage."

All Americans must bend their backs to the oars and pull steadily against the storm tossed waters until our boat again rides safely on the placid ocean of prosperity."

Continuing the report says:

"As a result of President Wilson's appeal, backed by the attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the leaders of the railway brotherhoods, the threatened railroad strike was averted and the country spared a terrible tragedy."

"On every hand there are strikes and threats of strikes. Most of these strikes have been provoked by radical agitators, who have not the interests of the toilers at heart, but who seek to promote industrial warfare for the purpose of destroying our present economic system and substituting industrial ownership by the proletarian."

**Blocked by Same Leaders.**

"Fortunately, the same leaders of organized labor have, after a short period, succeeded in regaining control of their temporarily rebellious unions and restoring orderly procedure under the laws and rules of the American Federation of Labor."

"For the purposes to permit themselves to be brought under the influence of lawless agitators at this time of national stress is treason not only to the principles of trade unionism but to the United States of America."

"It would not be too severe punishment to revoke the American Federation of Labor charters of such unions son."

When you buy shoes here you pay only what the shoes are actually worth.

**The  
"Gridiron"  
\$11**

Perfect custom style, best of leather and making. Black or brown vici; black or mahogany calf.



It is more important than ever to buy shoes where you can be sure of quality; the high cost of shoes is no joke; you want to guard against leather substitutes, and too high prices.

This store may be trusted; we guarantee every shoe here to be just what we say it is; to give satisfaction in every respect.

The prices are as low as we can make them; \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets  
Monadnock Block

### REPRIEVED

German Commander of Turks  
Whose Trial Has Evidently  
Been Dropped by the Allies.



## LABOR TO HELP RUN INDUSTRIES, IS WILSON'S PLAN

Conference in October to  
Revolutionize U. S.  
Business, Belief.

(Continued from first page.)

fundamental one in the forthcoming presidential campaign, thereby sidetracking the league of nations and peace issue and the forerunner of an announcement that Mr. Wilson would seek a third term in the presidency.

Several who thought this did not want to be quoted on the subject. Senator Brandeis, Connecticut, however, was not at all backward, although he favored the conference.

**Anything to End Unrest.**

"I am very glad to see this move," the senator said. "I am in favor of anything that will help to end a tendency to strike. I hope that when the conference meets it will do more than adopt a few resolutions. What is needed is some constructive action."

The president's conference plan is in exact line with the capital-labor conference proposed by Senator Poindexter, Washington, in his resolution submitted last June, which is to come up for consideration Thursday at a joint meeting of the Senate and house committees on appropriations.

The trouble that developed over the Poindexter measure was the effort of the resolution to name the delegates, with resulting protests from both sides.

**Labor Indoors Conference.**

President Gompers and other officials of the federation of labor were

away from Washington today, but

some labor officials here endorsed the president's plan.

"The national conference seems to

be an excellent one," said Secretary John Scott of the railway department.

"An understanding must be reached between employers and employees in all industries, if the present industrial unrest is to be quieted. The government should use its influence to emphasize to employers that none can refuse to recognize the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively."

**Shopmen Oppose Strike.**

Mr. Scott announced that the railroad shopmen are listening to the administration of their leaders not to vote for a strike.

"About one-third of the 7,600 locals have voted and reported on the 4 cent compromise increase offered by the president," said Mr. Scott. "There

is to be a strong sentiment against strike action now, and especially on the part of those men who walked out last month and lost several days. Several locals in Chicago voted strongly to accept the president's proposal."

and put them outside the pale of decent organized labor.

"Your committee is of the opinion that President Wilson's reasoning is based on sound economic principles and that organized labor owes a duty to the president to give him wholehearted assistance in his efforts to reduce the cost of living and place the nation on a sound economic basis."

Commenting on the opposition to the

strike, the president says:

"As a result of President Wilson's appeal, backed by the attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the leaders of the railway brotherhoods, the threatened railroad strike was averted and the country spared a terrible tragedy."

"On every hand there are strikes and threats of strikes. Most of these strikes have been provoked by radical agitators, who have not the interests of the toilers at heart, but who seek to promote industrial warfare for the purpose of destroying our present economic system and substituting industrial ownership by the proletarian."

**Blocked by Same Leaders.**

"Fortunately, the same leaders of organized labor have, after a short period, succeeded in regaining control of their temporarily rebellious unions and restoring orderly procedure under the laws and rules of the American Federation of Labor."

"For the purposes to permit themselves to be brought under the influence of lawless agitators at this time of national stress is treason not only to the principles of trade unionism but to the United States of America."

"It would not be too severe punishment to revoke the American Federation of Labor charters of such unions son."

## Keeps the Water Coming

That's all a Novo Type U Pumping Outfit pretends to do—and it does it. Twenty-four hours a day if need be, every day in the week, and fifty-two weeks a year.

The way our Type U Pump is built is your best guarantee of continuous, reliable service.

Outfits for Hoisting, Pumping, Air  
Compressing, Saws, 1½ to 13 H. P.  
Write us for complete information.

**NOVO ENGINE CO.**  
Clarence H. Bissell, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
New York Workshops Building  
Chicago Distributors—W. H. LOUER CO.—Old Colony Bldg.

**NOVO  
RELIABLE  
POWER**

Timely topics  
tireless patriotism  
healthy criticism  
effective editorials  
unusual articles  
leading writers  
—all this  
you get in  
The Outlook  
every week  
—\$4 a year  
—delivered at  
your door.

THE OUTLOOK, 381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Germans retreated over fifty miles from Peronne to Ypres.

British pierced Drocourt-Quent line.

Canadians gained over three miles on western front.

## ITEMIZED BILL OF WILSON TRIPS TO PARIS SENT IN

Committee Will Scan It

for Possible Ex-  
travagance.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Spc.)

—An itemization of President Wilson's expenditures from the \$90,000,000 emergency fund sent to Congress during the war has been sent by the white house to the house committee on appropriations.

The itemization was sent in response to a resolution introduced by Representative Gould of New York. It covers expenditures made from the president's secret fund during the war and while the peace conference was in progress.

**Would Call in Farmers.**

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the senate labor committee, said today that the president's proposal would not affect the congressional consideration of the Poindexter resolution.

"Adoption of the resolution," said Senator Kenyon, "would merely give the conference which the president has in mind the approval of congress."

**Basil L. Marley, joint chairman with**

William H. Taft of the war labor board, one of the first to advance the "round table" plan, said today he

had strong hopes that the conference

to be called by the president "will re-

achieve, not only on the direct re-

lations between capital and labor, but

upon practical means of combating

the high cost of living."

**Representative Good of Iowa,**

chairman of the appropriations committee, declined to make the document public until it had been submitted to the ap-

propriations committee.

**Seems Unsatisfactory.**

"I have glanced over it hastily," he said today, "and it seems to be most unsatisfactory."

Mr. Good said the white house re-

port had been secured only after he

had sent several letters and commun-

icated with Secretary Tumulty many

times by telephone. He intimated that

if the appropriations committee found

the report unsatisfactory it would re-

turn to the president and ask

for a new itemization.

The appropriations committee will

open hearings Wednesday on the presi-

dent's request for an appropriation of

\$25,000,000 to defray the expenses of the

American commission in Paris until the

end of the year.

**To Probe Charge of Extravagance.**

"We are not going to grant any re-

quests for appropriations without hearings," Mr. Good said. "We want to know

not only what is to be done with

the delegates."

**6 Reasons For**

Standardizing Your Office Buying

At

**Horder's Inc.**

1. Six stores in the loop
2. Large buying power that assures first offers from manufacturers
3. Quantity purchases that make selling prices low
4. Complete catalog and prices from which you can order by telephone
5. Quick automobile delivery service.
6. Horder's service is planned to win your trade.

Open a Charge Account and Order by Telephone



Telephone ALL Stores Franklin 3204

**6 Horder's 6**  
Stationery Stores, Inc.

108 N. Wells St.  
236 W. Lake  
324 S. Dearborn

124 W. Adams  
60 E. Monroe  
10 W. Franklin

Horder's Inc.

10 W. Franklin



## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1871.

All unused articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.  
2—Create a Modern Traction System.  
3—Modernize the Water Department.  
4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.  
5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.  
6—Push the Chicago Plan.  
7—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

### WANTED: AMERICANISM.

Since August, 1914, the United States has been in a moral ferment over questions having their rise not in American conditions but in European.

As soon as war was declared between the central powers and the entente allies the American people developed two violently opposing factions. These did not represent the majority of the population, which at no time favored entering the war, as was proved in November, 1916, by the election of Woodrow Wilson on the slogan: "Thank God for Wilson. He kept us out of war." But these factions were impassioned and vociferous. One was composed of those Americans whose birth or ancestry was Teutonic or Magyar. The other was composed of those Americans whose birth, or ancestry, or social ties, or cultural or moral sympathies and convictions were of British, French, or other allied sources.

In the east this contest was more violent than in the west. This was natural, because the east has a seashore and is more directly in touch, both economically and socially, with Europe, and especially with England and France. In the west Americanism is more exclusive and self-centered—provincial. You will. The men and women who dwell between the bulwarks of the Alleghenies and the Sierras, in the great valley of the continent, are here consciously to remain where the soil of Americanism is deep, its life indigenous and unvexed by the winds that blow across the seas. The type grows strong out of that soil, developing in its own spirit according to its own environment.

The TRIBUNE is a native product of the great valley and its people. It expresses consistently and faithfully the spirit of this region. It speaks its convictions. It sees with its eyes. For three generations this has been so, and when the European war sprang into flame THE TRIBUNE responded to its tradition, to the American tradition, which is not colonial but native and national. It believed violent foreign partisanship was inimical to wise judgment of national interests, and in this agreed with Mr. Wilson's proclamation of Aug. 18, 1914, in which he solemnly warned "against that which is not worth debating about when we reflect upon what actually is. The fact is that our storehouse is depleted. It must be refilled.

But it must be insisted that the mere giving of employment is not sufficient. Workers must have homes, and it does not answer literally to pour the newcomers into the midst of an old residence section which already is overtaxed. The inconvenience—hardship, rather—is visited upon families of Chicanos, whites and colored alike, who have lived there for years and are entitled to some security by their right of priority.

As obviously as the packers need new workers Chicago needs the packers. It is not worth while lamenting that the stockyards are in such a populous district and that they would better be in the suburbs. As a matter of fact the yards once were well in the suburbs. Chicago went to them and far past them.

The yards cannot be moved. But the packers might perhaps play a resident division beyond the southwest suburbs which will be infinitely superior to the present "back of the yards" locality. Happily there is plenty of room in this section and it is near the yards. There is light, air, garden space, and a neighborly nearness to the city.

It is of little use to talk of housing on the part of the city. It is already overrun. The need is for a suitable suburb. The big employers should take some action.

This can be done with but little expense. The change will not impose hardships, but only exact more complete service from each member of the department.

It is true that a plan successful in New York and Boston may not succeed in Chicago. A good way to find out is to try it. We will get neither efficiency nor increased protection without experimenting. The experimenting of the past has afforded inadequate protection and so much inefficiency that the department has been more or less the subject of investigation.

An ordinary business cannot be made successful without full service from every one concerned in it. The police department has always been accused of appointing too many of its members to luxurious and nonproductive posts. Let's try out the plan of Everybody Work.

### HOMES FOR THE COLORED.

Early in the summer THE TRIBUNE—having now no disposition to say, "I told you so"—published a number of editorials advocating a better understanding of the racial question in Chicago and suggesting the disaster which could be expected upon failure so to act. The thing we warned of—has happened.

It is not in the humor of locking the door after the horse has been stolen that we recur to the subject, but with the feeling that the trouble has been only temporarily quashed and that fuel is being gathered for a new configuration. The chief and underlying cause of racial friction is the inability of the colored people suitably to house themselves and in a manner which will not provoke the resentment of the whites.

AS USUAL, MY DEAR WATSON, THIS POLICE JUMP TO THE FIRST CONCLUSION.

(From the Petaluma, Calif., Argus.)

The discovery by a physician, who conducted a post-mortem examination and found the body of the child of the corpse, coupled with the fact that the body was found in a doubled up position and the head bent down with two bugy springs, the officials believe constitute strong reasons for believing Sutherland to have been murdered.

THE FOURTH ESTATE MENTIONS "HARRY A. PHIBBS, well known newspaper and advertising man." Mr. Phibbs, meet Mr. Otto Liss of Cairo, Ill., who has opened an automobile saleroom in the new wing of the Academy.

"Just to Make Conversation."

He (after a long pause): "Well, it was a great war we had."

A. H. W.

LORD GREY is a prohibitionist with whom we have grown on nicely. He has, we read, "reserved one wet room, but is otherwise in favor of total prohibition."

THE INELUCTABLE B. P.

Sir: Had we not better try for a clause in the peace treaty abolishing it? They call it "Cherry Trifle" here.

B. I. K.

TWO or three weeks ago we printed the following item:

THE PASTOR'S NAME IS SPARKS.

(From the Sauk Center, Minn., Herald.)

Church Notes: "This is vacation time, but the devil works all the time." There will be services as usual next Sunday.

THE PASTOR, Rev. Cecil S. Sparkes, properly takes exception on the ground of misquotation. He writes: "My notice read as follows: 'This is vacation time, but the devil takes no vacation. This church will hold services every Sunday morning.' The misquotation is apparent, and we regret it exceedingly. The pastor generously refrains from mentioning that his name is Sparkes, not Sparks."

HOW PERFECTLY REASSURING!

Sir: Min call your attention to a sign in a Wincendon restaurant: "Ladies may dine here in perfect confidence."

G. L. M.

PRES' WILSON will follow his usual custom of taking a walk in the park with his wife.

It just occurs to us, that why they called it "Shadow Lawn?"

Perhaps He Likes It.

(From the Waquooc Courier.)

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have seen Wm. N. Niles, the inventor of the Noise Water Filter, pay his board rates and manure from the barnyard in those filters and drink the water from it, and have never known any bad effects to come from it. We all live here in Montrose, Iowa, and see him every day.

Dr. E. M. Buck, Health Officer; Dr. H. Carnes, Dr. S. Collins, Rev. F. M. McDonald, Rev. A. D. Richards, Montrose, Iowa.

OUR LITERARY CONTEMPORARY, Mr. Lewellyn Jones, explains that his statement that a certain book was out of print was based on the report of a friend that he could not get a copy in New York. If such an assumption were warranted, there would be more books out of print than in. Recently we have heard all over Boston for Arthur Symons' latest, and only one bookstore had heard of it. They had a copy, but, like the country druggist's batch-spray, it had been sold.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT.

Sir: At a neighbor's I met a lady from a near town who was accompanied by her fox terrier, which she addressed as "Friday." I said, "Why not Tuesday?" Said she, "Oh, you know, he follows me everywhere." She named him Friday, Friday, after Rip Van Winkle's dog. I said nothing, but feel sure now that I should have made some reply. What should I have said?

JOAN.

Sir: San Francisco.

INGENIOUS correspondents continue to send in, as original, the wheats about the inventor of noise water filter.

Sir: Have you heard this before? During the rioting in Liverpool a lady helped herself to a pair of old stockings and went into the street to try them on. They were too large, so she took them and returned to the shop for another pair; but by the time the soldiers had arrived. She was back to the side street, but some one had made off with the shoes. "Oh, the dirty blackguards!" she exclaimed. "I never thought there were such low-thieves in Liverpool!"

J. W. C.

Old Staff in New Dress.

Sir: We must not delude ourselves into believing that a hard fact can be dismissed by temporary expediency. The fact is that production is at a low mark. It must be restored by the application of energy. The way to have more food is to produce more food. When food is plenty it will be cheap.

If prewar energy, expended at the then rate, made possible the normal production plus enough to give us a slight surplus during the war, it follows that we cannot replace that lost surplus and still maintain the normal demand by any lessening of energy.

Sir: Prof. H. G. Moulton explains that high prices is only a manifestation of shortage and that obviously the shortage must be made up before normal conditions can return.

"We may eliminate all profiteering—however defined—and incidentally the word has attained a brisk and spurious meaning—Ed., we all the supplies the government still possesses . . ." says Prof. Moulton, "compel the emptying of all storage warehouses . . . and we might temporarily reduce the level of prices by perhaps 2 or 3 per cent, though the result would undoubtedly be higher prices a few months hence . . ."

We must not delude ourselves into believing that a hard fact can be dismissed by temporary expediency. The fact is that production is at a low mark. It must be restored by the application of energy. The way to have more food is to produce more food. When food is plenty it will be cheap.

If prewar energy, expended at the then rate, made possible the normal production plus enough to give us a slight surplus during the war, it follows that we cannot replace that lost surplus and still maintain the normal demand by any lessening of energy.

Sir: Prof. H. G. Moulton explains that high prices is only a manifestation of shortage and that obviously the shortage must be made up before normal conditions can return.

"We may eliminate all profiteering—however

defined—and incidentally the word has attained a

brisk and spurious meaning—Ed., we all the supplies the government still possesses . . ." says Prof. Moulton, "compel the emptying of all storage

warehouses . . . and we might temporarily reduce

the level of prices by perhaps 2 or 3 per cent,

though the result would undoubtedly be higher

prices a few months hence . . ."

Franklin.

PROBLEMS OF CONDUCT.

Sir: I think the contrib' writes Optimus, Identifying himself without difficulty, "who located the Depth of Depravity, in 1911, as stealing a neighbor's Int-

er Ocean."

MANY people think that the line on the rail-

road timetable, "Corrected to—, 1919," refers to the arrival and departure of trains; but it refers to the roadbed. Thus, on the Santa Fe timetable, the distance from Denver to Pueblo is 119 miles, while the distance from Pueblo to Denver, "corrected to July 20," is 118 miles.

HERE IS A SURE-FIRE ONE THAT EVERY-

BODY CAN GRASP.

Sir: I dined (?) on the C. & B. & Q. last week,

and the hetman inquired, "Well, Sir, how did you find your steak?" Sezzi, "I turned over one of the lime beans, and there it was."

UNKALOO.

NONE OTHER.

Sir: B. Starter runs a saloon in Joplin, Mo.

Can this be our old friend Bung?

H. McC.

"WANTED—By a gentleman, a refined lady for

a companion on a farm."—Muscatine Journal.

YES, it looks like an early fall.

B. R. W. W.

For this world's ill's a lot of pills

He had, and divers lotions;

For cracking joints the fourteen points.

And like a league of notions.

MALLE.

Kene, N. H.

CURIOSITY has been expressed as to the addi-

tion places of our contributors; and so we indicate to a few of them.

A SORT OF far-flung prattle line.

B. L. T.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

VAULTING AMBISH.

I've made the Line! I've made the Line!

Perhaps I made B. L. T. laugh.

And yet my joy has this alloy—

I've never made the upper half.

My new ambish, a soaring wish,

Will urge me forward till I drop.

The Line elite I long to greet

As highbrow equals at the top.

—PENSEROZA.

Prepost. III

IT is true that a plan successful in New York and Boston may not succeed in Chicago. A good way to

find out is to try it. We will get neither efficiency nor increased protection without experimenting.

The experimenting of the past has afforded inadequate protection and so much inefficiency that the department has been more or less the subject of investigation.

An ordinary business cannot be made successful without full service from every one concerned in it.

The police department has always been accused of appointing too many of its members to luxurious and nonproductive posts. Let's try out the plan of Everybody Work.

—PENSEROZA.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1871.

All unused articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

### How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is



## CARRANZA HITS MONROE CREED, WORLD LEAGUE

Tells Congress U. S. Fails  
to Protect Citizens of  
That Country.

(Continued from first page.)

still in existence were in process of being dispersed.

"Elections held throughout the country," he said, "have not impaired the national government authority. Private property taken over by the government during the revolutions has been restored with the exception of that involved in the assassination in the killing of President Madero. Foreign investments, as well as foreign trade, are increasing and both Mexican and foreign confidence is being restored. Mexico is advancing despite the vain attempts of reactionaries and rebels."

Optimism was apparent in every declaration of the message, even when the document discussed alleged transgressions by foreign powers against Mexican sovereignty.

"Indignities" by Americans.

The list of indignities and injustices suffered by Mexicans in the United States cited by the president in that section of the message dealing with relations between Mexico and the United States, included the crossing of the border by American soldiers and the invasion of El Muleto village, the shooting of Mexican peasants by American soldiers in the municipality of Villa Anaya, Chihuahua; and the "unjust persecution" of Mexicans in Bartlesville, Okla., as testified to in a memorial sent to the Mexican ambassador at Washington; the invasion of Vado de Piedras, Chihuahua, last April by American soldiers seeking bandits, the beating and wounding of a Mexican, Jesus Aguirre, working in Rockport, Texas, and massacre of Mexican rebels against Mexicans in Rockport; the crossing of the border by American troops following the attack on Juarez; the assaulting and robbing of a Mexican paymaster, M. Palma, south of Marfa, Texas, last July; the killing of a Mexican, Anacleto Salazar, by a policeman in Eureka, Utah; the beating and robbing of a Mexican, Francisco Rosales, during race troubles in the state of Washington; the shooting of Mexicans by an American patrol in the belief that they were deserters, and the injury by mobs in Chicago last August of two Mexicans, Jose Blanco and Elizondo Gonzales.

Not Satisfied with U. S. Action.

Mention was made of the fact that the Mexican embassy in Washington had made representations to the United States government, but it was declared

## MEXICANS SLAY U. S. MINING MAN, BORDER REPORT

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.—Efforts to clear up the dispute concerning citizenship of Adam Schaefer, a mining man killed by bandits at Pinos, Zacatecas, Mexico, Aug. 25, tonight had failed to determine whether the man was American, English, or Mexican citizenship. Schaefer is said to have been in Mexico twenty-two years and to have been considered exempt from bandit raids because of kindness to the natives.

News of the killing was received here today at the American Smelting and Refining Company's Mexican headquarters in the office of Agustín Meléndez, Mexico. He is the general manager of the Cinco Estrellas mine, near Pinos, Zacatecas.

A band of Mexican bandits, operating independently, was reported near Zinacantepec, Zacatecas, last week, and it is believed here it was this band that murdered the American mining operator.

That "not in all cases have assurances been given that the offenders will be punished." Response was also made to numerous crossings of the border by American miners.

In connection with the recent punitive expedition to find bandits who were holding two American aviators for ransom, the message said:

"This invasion constitutes a violation of our rights. Serious and without motive was this violation that has deeply wounded Mexican patriotic feelings."

The message referred further to a request by the United States for the punishment of bandits, and cited numerous cases showing that the government has prosecuted guilty parties and has met with a great measure of success in dealing with bandits.

Defends Conduct During War.

Speaking of charges of alleged unprovoked acts of Mexico during the war, the message said:

"The republic of Mexico observed the conduct of absolute neutrality, but certain governments have expressed the opinion that the government of Mexico had not been strictly neutral, although they were not able to affirm or specify any act or mission on the part of the government of Mexico which would violate the least violation of neutrality, judging in accordance with the most exigent principles of international law, treason now in force and universally established practices."

"On the other hand, the rights of Mexico as a neutral were not always respected as they were entitled to be because various units of the American navy remained in certain exceptional cases more than twenty-four hours in our waters, while there were kept at anchor at Tampico vessels of war under the pretext of protecting their own nationalities."

Slap at the League.

Referring to the fact that Mexico had not been asked to join the league of nations, the president wrote:

"The Mexican government has done nothing, nor has it made any request whatever, to be admitted into the International society because the bases

that sustain it do not establish, either with respect to organization or with respect to performance of its functions, perfect equality for all nations and for all races, and the government of Mexico has proclaimed as the leading principle of its international policy that all states ought to have the same rights and the same obligations, so that no individual within a state should have the power to invoke privileged protection by reason of being a foreigner or for any other cause."

Fears the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding the Monroe doctrine the message said Mexico did not recognize and will not recognize it, "as much as it is established without the will of the entire peoples of America a criterion and a solution in which they were not consulted and because that doctrine smacked of sovereignty over Mexico and constituted forcible guardianship over all the nations on the American hemisphere."

"The Mexican government has in due time established a method for indemnifying losses occasioned during the revolution," said the message, "and has given an example thereby of a more liberal spirit than any other government in an analogous situation."

President Carranza dismissed the formation of an advisory reclamation commission which will handle claims. These claims up to the present total 11,468,190 pesos.

"Mexico continues in good relations with all friendly nations of the world with the exception of Great Britain," the message declared. "The names of those with whom relations are suspended are given for reasons which were stated in the last report to congress."

Discusses Oil Dispute.

President Carranza then summarized two notes sent by the American government Dec. 28, 1918, one of which answered the Mexican note claiming the right to legislate on petroleum.

Mention was also made of the American protest against the treasury department's circular regarding the collection of royalties from oil companies and gave the Mexican reply.

After protesting against the demand for intervention for the purpose of "making our laws accord with personal interests," President Carranza declared the oil campaign was disguised under the plea for intervention.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingling sensation and draws out the scrofula and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of lavender. It is made for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headaches, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, sore eyes, and the list goes on.

Nothing like Musterole for crusty children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size, \$2.50.

Slap at the League.

Referring to the fact that Mexico had not been asked to join the league of nations, the president wrote:

"The Mexican government has done nothing, nor has it made any request whatever, to be admitted into the International society because the bases

that sustain it do not establish, either with respect to organization or with respect to performance of its functions, perfect equality for all nations and for all races, and the government of Mexico has proclaimed as the leading principle of its international policy that all states ought to have the same rights and the same obligations, so that no individual within a state should have the power to invoke privileged protection by reason of being a foreigner or for any other cause."

Fears the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding the Monroe doctrine the message said Mexico did not recognize and will not recognize it, "as much as it is established without the will of the entire peoples of America a criterion and a solution in which they were not consulted and because that doctrine smacked of sovereignty over Mexico and constituted forcible guardianship over all the nations on the American hemisphere."

"The Mexican government has in due time established a method for indemnifying losses occasioned during the revolution," said the message, "and has given an example thereby of a more liberal spirit than any other government in an analogous situation."

President Carranza dismissed the formation of an advisory reclamation commission which will handle claims. These claims up to the present total 11,468,190 pesos.

"Mexico continues in good relations with all friendly nations of the world with the exception of Great Britain," the message declared. "The names of those with whom relations are suspended are given for reasons which were stated in the last report to congress."

Discusses Oil Dispute.

President Carranza then summarized two notes sent by the American government Dec. 28, 1918, one of which answered the Mexican note claiming the right to legislate on petroleum.

Mention was also made of the American protest against the treasury department's circular regarding the collection of royalties from oil companies and gave the Mexican reply.

After protesting against the demand for intervention for the purpose of "making our laws accord with personal interests," President Carranza declared the oil campaign was disguised under the plea for intervention.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingling sensation and draws out the scrofula and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of lavender. It is made for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headaches, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, sore eyes, and the list goes on.

Nothing like Musterole for crusty children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size, \$2.50.

Slap at the League.

Referring to the fact that Mexico had not been asked to join the league of nations, the president wrote:

"The Mexican government has done nothing, nor has it made any request whatever, to be admitted into the International society because the bases

that sustain it do not establish, either with respect to organization or with respect to performance of its functions, perfect equality for all nations and for all races, and the government of Mexico has proclaimed as the leading principle of its international policy that all states ought to have the same rights and the same obligations, so that no individual within a state should have the power to invoke privileged protection by reason of being a foreigner or for any other cause."

Fears the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding the Monroe doctrine the message said Mexico did not recognize and will not recognize it, "as much as it is established without the will of the entire peoples of America a criterion and a solution in which they were not consulted and because that doctrine smacked of sovereignty over Mexico and constituted forcible guardianship over all the nations on the American hemisphere."

"The Mexican government has in due time established a method for indemnifying losses occasioned during the revolution," said the message, "and has given an example thereby of a more liberal spirit than any other government in an analogous situation."

President Carranza dismissed the formation of an advisory reclamation commission which will handle claims. These claims up to the present total 11,468,190 pesos.

"Mexico continues in good relations with all friendly nations of the world with the exception of Great Britain," the message declared. "The names of those with whom relations are suspended are given for reasons which were stated in the last report to congress."

Discusses Oil Dispute.

President Carranza then summarized two notes sent by the American government Dec. 28, 1918, one of which answered the Mexican note claiming the right to legislate on petroleum.

Mention was also made of the American protest against the treasury department's circular regarding the collection of royalties from oil companies and gave the Mexican reply.

After protesting against the demand for intervention for the purpose of "making our laws accord with personal interests," President Carranza declared the oil campaign was disguised under the plea for intervention.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingling sensation and draws out the scrofula and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of lavender. It is made for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headaches, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, sore eyes, and the list goes on.

Nothing like Musterole for crusty children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size, \$2.50.

Slap at the League.

Referring to the fact that Mexico had not been asked to join the league of nations, the president wrote:

"The Mexican government has done nothing, nor has it made any request whatever, to be admitted into the International society because the bases

that sustain it do not establish, either with respect to organization or with respect to performance of its functions, perfect equality for all nations and for all races, and the government of Mexico has proclaimed as the leading principle of its international policy that all states ought to have the same rights and the same obligations, so that no individual within a state should have the power to invoke privileged protection by reason of being a foreigner or for any other cause."

Fears the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding the Monroe doctrine the message said Mexico did not recognize and will not recognize it, "as much as it is established without the will of the entire peoples of America a criterion and a solution in which they were not consulted and because that doctrine smacked of sovereignty over Mexico and constituted forcible guardianship over all the nations on the American hemisphere."

"The Mexican government has in due time established a method for indemnifying losses occasioned during the revolution," said the message, "and has given an example thereby of a more liberal spirit than any other government in an analogous situation."

President Carranza dismissed the formation of an advisory reclamation commission which will handle claims. These claims up to the present total 11,468,190 pesos.

"Mexico continues in good relations with all friendly nations of the world with the exception of Great Britain," the message declared. "The names of those with whom relations are suspended are given for reasons which were stated in the last report to congress."

Discusses Oil Dispute.

President Carranza then summarized two notes sent by the American government Dec. 28, 1918, one of which answered the Mexican note claiming the right to legislate on petroleum.

Mention was also made of the American protest against the treasury department's circular regarding the collection of royalties from oil companies and gave the Mexican reply.

After protesting against the demand for intervention for the purpose of "making our laws accord with personal interests," President Carranza declared the oil campaign was disguised under the plea for intervention.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingling sensation and draws out the scrofula and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made of oil of lavender. It is made for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headaches, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruised chilblains, sore eyes, and the list goes on.

Nothing like Musterole for crusty children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size, \$2.50.

Slap at the League.

Referring to the fact that Mexico had not been asked to join the league of nations, the president wrote:

"The Mexican government has done nothing, nor has it made any request whatever, to be admitted into the International society because the bases

that sustain it do not establish, either with respect to organization or with respect to performance of its functions, perfect equality for all nations and for all races, and the government of Mexico has proclaimed as the leading principle of its international policy that all states ought to have the same rights and the same obligations, so that no individual within a state should have the power to invoke privileged protection by reason of being a foreigner or for any other cause."

Fears the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding the Monroe doctrine the message said Mexico did not recognize and will not recognize it, "as much as it is established without the will of the entire peoples of America a criterion and a solution in which they were not consulted and because that doctrine smacked of sovereignty over Mexico and constituted forcible guardianship over all the nations on the American hemisphere."

"The Mexican government has in due time established a method for indemnifying losses occasioned during the revolution," said the message, "and has given an example thereby of a more liberal spirit than any other government in an analogous situation."

President Carranza dismissed the formation of an advisory reclamation commission which will handle claims. These claims up to the present total 11,468,190 pesos.

"Mexico continues in good relations with all friendly nations of the world with the exception of Great Britain," the message declared. "The names of those with whom relations are suspended are given for reasons which were stated in the last report to congress."

Discusses Oil Dispute.

President Carranza then summarized two notes sent by the American government Dec. 28, 1918, one of which answered the Mexican note claiming the right to legislate on petroleum.

Mention was also made of the American protest against the treasury department's circular regarding the collection of royalties from oil companies and gave the Mexican reply.

After protesting against the demand for intervention for the purpose of "making our laws accord with personal interests," President Carranza declared the oil campaign was disguised under the

## READY TO FIGHT BRITAIN TO GET IRISH FREEDOM

Mrs. McWhorter Says  
America Must Not  
Join League.



Joe Onisky

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter of Chicago wants the United States to refuse to enter into any league of nations whatever, in any of which this country would be, in her opinion, "a tool to England's kite," and she would like this government to recognize the Irish Republic even if such a course should lead to war with England.

Mrs. McWhorter is the president of the ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is opposing the league principally because of article X., but Mrs. McWhorter says the League would be even worse for the United States than for Ireland.

"A League of Nations would mean war, not peace," she asserts. "Americans do not understand Europe as we do. They do not understand England as we do. I am an American. I have lived here thirty-five years, and it is because I so love America that I would like her free Europe to develop her resources and grow in strength. America can stand alone against the world, but if she binds herself in a League of Nations it will mean that she must fight her revolution over again."

"English Bad as Huns."

England always knows how to get what she wants. No good thing ever came of England—not in 750 years and no good thing ever will. They and about the Germans in Belgium and between the German Huns in Belgium and the English Huns in Ireland there isn't any difference.

"We should keep out of Europe. I never shall feel right about our having gone into this war, and I am not pro-German either. I know England did not sink any of our ships and Germany did, but we were never neutral. We did go in, and why? To save England when she was tottering, and now we must be in a League of Nations and stand out alone to fight in every quarrel somewhere."

England, Mrs. McWhorter said, would never willingly accept the Irish Republic, but she would be compelled to accept it when recognized by the United States.

Asks Support of Labor.

New York, Sept. 1.—Calling on American labor to aid the cause of Irish freedom, and urging closer cooperation between the workers of the vari-

## FOILED

Boat Whose Ambition to Be U-Boat Sailor Was Thwarted by a Policeman.

## WOMAN FOUND IN LAKE STILL IS UNIDENTIFIED

All-Day Inquiry by Police Fails to Solve Mystery.

An all day investigation yesterday failed to clear the mystery surrounding the identity of a woman whose body was found a few feet from the lake at the foot of Fifty-fourth place at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The body was discovered by the Hyde Park police, who later learned it had been carried ashore by a man. Police found the bather was Bruce Robinson, 5842 Harper avenue, who was questioned when he returned to the lake for another dip.

Tells of Finding Body.

Robinson said he walked into the lake about twenty feet and bumped into the body, which was half under water. He said he carried the body ashore in his arms, then returned to the lake, swimming for several minutes without bothering to notify the police.

Search of records of missing persons caused the police at first to believe the body was that of Miss Josephine Hyde of Steger, Ill., who dis-

appeared Aug. 25. George O'Brien, Steger police chief, said however, there is no record of such a missing girl.

Later in the afternoon the police again believed they had a solution of the mystery when the body was partially identified as that of Miss Othelia Tracy, 1252 East Fifty-ninth street. Detectives sent to the address found Miss Tracy unpacking a suitcase, very much alive.

Here Is Description.

The body is that of a woman about 30 years old. It was clothed in a black serge suit and black silk stockings, but the shoes and hat were not found. The woman had dark hair and blue eyes. The upper teeth are false and two teeth in the lower jaw are of gold. The body is at the Western Undertaking rooms, 1406 East Fifty-fifth street.

Prays Man She Shot as Her Betrayer Will Die

Anthony Mancuso, shot six times Sunday morning by Mrs. Nancy Lucchesi of 2142 De Kalb street, was still alive last night, but attaches of the county hospital said his chances for recovery were slight.

Mrs. Lucchesi yesterday declared:

"I pray every moment he will die. I am not at all sorry. He deserves all. He made me his slave."

Mrs. Lucchesi is held at Detention Home No. 2. Her husband visited her yesterday. "I am proud of her," he said.

CHARLES DANIEL FREY COMPANY Advertising Illustrations

104 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH  
PHONE MAJESTIC 8161  
CHICAGO



Pictures talk where words fail, but whether they talk business or merely "art" depends upon a coordination that is as rare as it is valuable. Art is a language. It can be made to say anything. The Frey method makes art talk business, not by any sacrifice of art, but by intelligent use of it.

## FUNSTEN BROS. & CO. INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE PUBLIC AUCTION FUR SALES ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Will offer for sale by Public Auction at the International Fur Exchange Building, 115-117 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo., Furs as listed below. Sale will start at 9 o'clock forenoon precisely each day:

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10th 9,055 Alaska Sealskins.

Dressed, Dyed and Machined, for account of the United States Government.

2,000 Sealskins, Dressed and Dyed, for account of other shippers.

667 Blue Fox.

30 White Fox.

For account of the United States Government.

370 Blue Fox, for account of other shippers.

5,000 Persians.

2,000 Broadtails.

68,000 Kolinsky.

1,500,000 Russian Squirrels.

900 Moles.

1,400 Bear.

20 Polar Bear.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11th

58,000 Red Fox.

42,000 Japanese Fox.

10,000 Japanese Marten.

110,000 Japanese Mink.

66,000 Flying Squirrels.

8,000 China Mink.

550 Kid Crosses.

Sundries etc.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12th

6,000 White Fox.

1,700 Cross Fox.

11,000 Marten.

8,000 Stone Marten.

1,000 Baum Marten.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 12th—Cont'd.

1,200 Fisher.

125,000 Ermine, White.

14,000 Ermine, Grey.

50,000 Ermine, Brown.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th

700 Silver Fox.

18,000 Grey Fox.

4,400 South American Fox.

1,100 Swift Fox.

6,500 Lynx.

15,000 Lynx Cat.

18,000 Wild Cat.

148,000 Australian Opossum.

50,000 Australian Ringtail Opossum.

22,000 Wallaby.

700 Wombat.

26,000 Australian Red Fox.

4,500 Macedonian Fox.

2,100 Karagon Fox.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15th

84,000 Mink.

565,000 Muskrats.

(Including 10,000 Southern and 20,000 Black)

17,000 Seal Dyed Muskrats.

800 Dozen Near Seals.

(Dyed Rabbits.)

3,000 Sealines.

(Dyed Rabbits.)

3,000 Dozen Coneyes, for account of C. & E. Chapal Freres & Cie, Paris.

230,000 Marmots.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th

500,000 Pounds Australian Rabbits.

100,000 Pounds New Zealand Rabbits.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th—Cont'd.

16,000 Pounds American Rabbits.

15,000 Badger.

150,000 Civet.

310,000 White Hares.

26,000 House Cat.

600 Ringtail Cat.

900 Mountain Lion.

300 Leopards.

4,500 Leopard Cat.

200 Wolverine.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th

75,000 Raccoon.

5,000 Otter.

55,000 Wolf.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18th

40,000 Fitch.

375 Chinchilla.

6,500 Chinchilla Rats.

2 Sea Otter.

7,000 Russian Sables.

1,000 Japanese Sables.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19th

2,100 Guanacos.

1,400 Hair Seals.

4,800 Caracals.

2,000 Mountrons.

57,000 Barunduki.

1,800 Astrakan.

275,000 Skunk.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th

280,000 Opossum.

40,000 Nutria.

21,000 Beaver.

30,000 Russian Ponies.



Autumn 1919

Announcing  
New Arrivals  
Gall Clothes for Boys

CHICAGO'S Greatest  
Store for Boys offers  
all America's best selections  
in Boys' Apparel for Au-  
tumn — everything from  
Caps to Shoes. As in other  
years, service, quality and  
value are the dominating  
features.

Of particular appeal are  
the new Autumn Suits,  
many with two pairs of  
pants. The variety includes  
single and double breasted  
Suits of waist-seam models  
in sizes from 10 to 18 years.  
A feature \$17.50  
value at

Other Suits, \$12, \$13.50  
\$15, \$20, \$25 and up.

The Boys' Greatest Store—Sixth Floor.

## THE (O) HUB

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



Will keep your hair  
cleaner—will help  
it grow thicker



Formulated and  
manufactured by the  
makers of Wildroot  
Talc—Wildroot  
Co., Inc., New  
York, N. Y.

A one hair-dresser has said: "This Wildroot Shampoo Soap surely does clean the hair, and it is good for dandruff, too." Yes, it does more than make hair clean, fluffy and soft. It does more than furnish a lather, so

## SPEED RECORD SET IN SELLING STOLEN AUTO

Louis Siegel Is Held for  
Handling Car 2 Days  
After Theft.

**SLEUTHS**  
Leading in Chicago Detective  
Bureau Efficiency Record.



DETECTIVE SERGEANTS  
Michael Vaughan  
Michael J. Neary

The machinelike rapidity employed by experts in disposing of stolen automobiles was disclosed yesterday in the arrest of Louis Siegel, one of two brothers who are proprietors of the Siegel Auto Sales company at 937-939 Irving. The company, which is charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the recent sale of a car to Kelly Goldbross, manager of the Home Furniture and Carpet company at 836-838 West Sixty-third street.

The attention of Detective Sergeants Vaughan and Neary was attracted to Goldbross' new car in La Salle street about a week ago. They examined the machine and found that all the manufacturers' numbers had been changed with the exception of that on the magneto. Goldbross was questioned and said he had purchased the car from Siegel.

### Says He Ordered New Car.

Goldbross said he had placed an order with Siegel for a new car of the make for which the Siegels are sales agents and that he was told the car would have to be driven from the factory at Cleveland.

The police sent the number of the magneto to the Cleveland factory and learned the car in question had been stolen from the Sturdevant Jones company in Toledo, O., on June 24. On June 25, the next day, Siegel called Goldbross up, the latter says, and told him he could get a car, but it would have to be driven from the factory. On June 26 the car was delivered to Goldbross, apparently a new one, with the speedometer showing less than 35 miles of travel. Goldbross said he paid \$1,975 for the car.

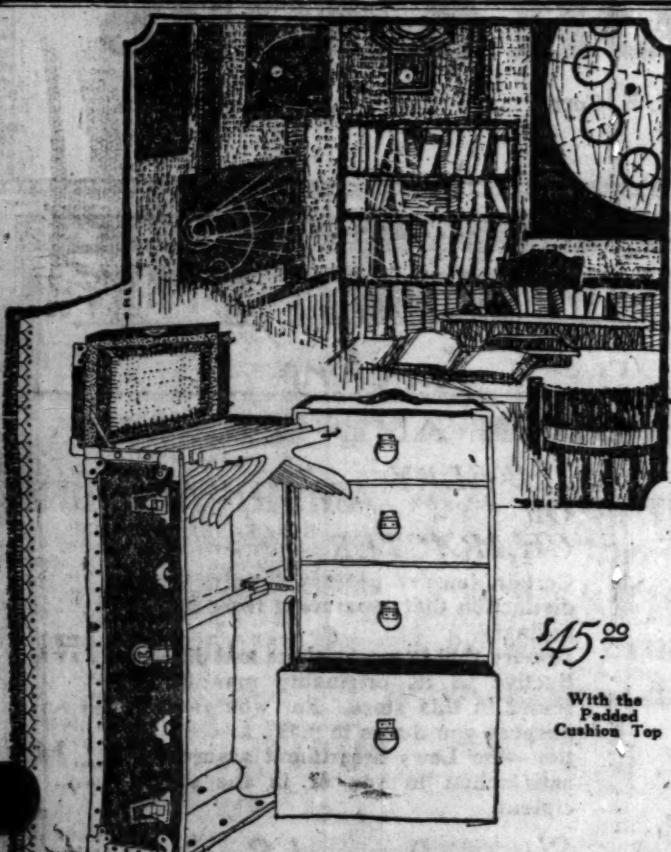
Siegel told the police he purchased the car from a druggist named Raymond Van Dander and produced a bill of sale, purporting to show he paid \$1,350 for it. He was unable to give Van Dander's address. He was released on bonds of \$3,000.

### Three Others Arrested.

Three other men were taken into custody in connection with automobile thefts. One of them, Andrew Bauman, 3519 Osgood street, reported the loss of his car on July 4. In checking up the vehicle tax number, the police learned the car had been stolen from C. R. Nelson, 4401 Dover street, three days previously. Bauman was taken into custody with John P. Johnson, 1937 School street, and William Alexander, 151 Ontario street.

Johnson reported the loss of an auto truck on June 15. He said it had been stolen on June 2. The charred chassis of a truck answering the description of the one he said he lost was found near West Gary, Ind. The police charge Johnson conspired to illegally collect insurance.

**REDFORD HAS \$30,000 FIRE.**  
Redford, Ind., Sept. 1. (Special) — During the big labor day celebration here today fire that raged for one and a half hours damaged property and merchandise \$30,000.



Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk  
For School and College

A GOOD Wardrobe Trunk is essential for those going away to school or college, as it can be used effectively in the room for additional closet and drawer space. The Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk illustrated above is built to last a lifetime, and possesses more conveniences than all other trunks. It has the Padded Cushion Top, which keeps the clothes free from wrinkles, shoe fold, eleven improved hangers, laundry bag and four drawers. Specially priced at \$45.

Others at \$55, \$65 and up

**Hartmann Trunk Co.**

626 South Michigan Ave.  
(Opposite Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave.  
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

## GARRITY BALKS AT PUTTING 975 POLICE OUTSIDE

Chief and Aldermen to  
Confer Today on the  
Latter's Plan.

Chief Garrity is not ready to accept the proposal of the council committee to place 975 additional men from the present force on patrol duty. The general superintendent has made visits to certain stations and has found the lieutenants, desk sergeants, and operators busy.

Therefore he has the impression if any men are removed from the stations, others will be required to do the work.

Conference on Today.

It was the plan of the committee, adopted last Tuesday after an inspection tour of Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, to put on patrol duty 146 desk and detective sergeants, 200 wagon and ambulance men, 88 lockup keepers, 42 license officers, 150 plainclothes men, 75 patrolmen now in clerical positions, 100 patrolmen now on other special details, and 153 police officers.

The committee is scheduled to confer with Chief Garrity on the subject this afternoon.

At their informal discussion in New York and at their committee meeting in Philadelphia the aldermen declared emphatically they had "the nerve" to give residents of Chicago additional patrol service without additional cost. Some aldermen are said to have lost some of their courage since returning.

Wish to "Go Along."

They wish to "go along with the city administration," which is asking the voters at the approaching primary to approve the expense of employing 1,000 new patrolmen. If the scheme of putting on the street 975 men now doing other work is placed before the city council for adoption and is passed at the special council meeting Sept. 9, the need for hiring 1,000 added men will recede to the vanishing point.

**WURLITZER**



A very limited number of these high grade players at only

**\$395.00**

(lowest possible terms)

HERE is a rare opportunity to buy a guaranteed home player at "before war" prices. The pianos are not used or shopworn — they are new. Only a limited number at \$395. It's been some time since you were offered a new player from a reliable music house at this low price. The player is easily worth \$150 more. Buy it now.

**The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.**  
329-331 So. Wabash Ave.

JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

## FALL FROM ROOF ACCIDENT, SAYS HART, IMPROVING

Victim of Spectacular  
Plunge Says He's  
Fit for Golf.

"Say, doc, it's great to be alive on a day like this, isn't it? Feel sick enough to get a good game of golf out of my system today. Think I can get out of here tomorrow, too?"

John Malcolm Hart, the wire manufacturer whose plunge from the roof of the Chicago Athletic association Sunday night was miraculously checked by a wire, was engaging his physician, Dr. Peter Bassoe, in lively conversation from his cot in the Presbyterian hospital yesterday.

Says It Was Accident.

"Seems funny the newspapers should make such a fuss over me," he continued. "Just a little accident and the whole world knows about it. Please let me have a match, Doc."

The patient lit a big, black cigar and puffed away thoughtfully as he surveyed the passing show in the street below. Then he yawned and dropped his head back on the pillow, being careful of his balance.

"The doctor felt the patient's pulse, took his temperature, and then allowed him to drift into slumberland.

"It's the first real sleep he's had today," the doctor said. "He's been talking and chattering like a youngster. Speaks as if he didn't have a care or worry in the world. Short time ago he asked me how the White Sox were faring against the Tigers."

Needs Quiet, Says Wife.

Mr. Hart was removed from a room in the C. A. A. yesterday afternoon and taken to the hospital. His wife accompanied him.

"He needs quiet and rest," she stated, "and I think it's best to have him away from all his friends for a while. He also needs medical treatment you know."

The reason for Hart's plunge is still a mystery. His wife refuses to talk on the incident and the patient, while discussing the current day's events willingly, avoids all mention of the affair.

Dr. Bassoe stated that Mr. Hart's stay in the hospital would be indefinite. He intimated that his injuries were slight.

## BOOTLEGGER AND WOMAN HELD IN COOPER MURDER

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Working

on the theory that Robin J. Cooper, prominent attorney, whose body was found in a creek near his home Saturday morning, was murdered by an illicit liquor dealer, police early tonight arrested J. F. Feuston and Carry Jordan, a woman, who are being questioned in regard to the murder.

According to the police, Feuston is a dealer in liquor of a high grade, and is thought to have had dealings with members of exclusive clubs. When arrested Feuston and the woman were in an automobile containing, the police say, 150 quarts of whisky. Feuston was armed.

"Sorry, but we can't accommodate you," said the clerk. "You have no baggage and the hotel management is strict."

At four other hotels where they applied for lodgings they were turned away for the same reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers appealed to the police. A friendly lieutenant telephoned the Briggs house and vouched for the couple.

"Sure," said the clerk; "send them right over."

**WASHED OFF FIRE; DROWNED**

The body of Joseph Mertes, 713 South Radnor avenue, was recovered from the lake yesterday by members of the South Chicago coast guard. Mertes, with several companions, went to the pier this morning.

A Negro maid leaped out of the machine, the Negro said, walked to another automobile parked nearby, turned on the lights and sped away. The first automobile was left with lights burning, the Negro said.

Presenting

## The Tailleur for Autumn

FOR THE FALL SUITS,  
FASHION HAS DECREED  
A SLIM SILHOUETTE  
WITH JUST A BIT OF  
FULLNESS AT THE HIPS.

The coats simulate those worn by the gentlemen of the court of Louis XV., being long with slightly nipped in waists and a spring at the hips, while the skirts are shorter than those of the passing season. We are showing a large collection of these smart new models, distinguished by the correct insight into the mode of the moment which characterizes the offerings of the Blackstone Shop.

**Blackstone**  
Importers  
828-830 So. Michigan  
Boulevard  
Shop

### Two Thirds of 1919

has passed. You are undoubtedly earning more this year than in 1918, but have you saved more? You bought and paid for Liberty Bonds during 1917 and 1918. Can you show an equal or greater amount invested in bonds or in a Savings Account during 1919?

### One Third of 1919

remains and by starting now you can make an even better showing this year. We invite your Account whether you deposit \$1.00 or more.

For the convenience of our depositors our Savings Department is

Open Saturdays All Day

From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
And on Mondays Until 6 P. M.

**The NATIONAL CITY BANK  
of CHICAGO**

S. E. CORNER  
Dearborn & Monroe Sts.  
DAVID S. PORCH, Pres.  
J. H. L. LAMBERT, Vice Pres.  
R. H. L. LAMBERT, Vice Pres. and Mgr.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried for safe keeping  
without charge for our Savings Depositors.

## Fuel Company Lengthens Life of Its Trucks

If the sole virtue of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires were the conservation of the truck, the H. A. Robinson Fuel Company, 601 South Water Street, Peoria, Ill., believes it has been amply repaid for the slight extra cost of De Luxe Tires on its fleet of coal trucks.

That thick, durable strip of rubber on the TOP of the De Luxe tread, tough as gristle, has proved a bulwark of strength against the hammering of "deadweight" loads and the blows of bad roads about Peoria.

No taking up of bearings loosened by vibration — no springs and differential damaged.

Act on the recommendation of the Robinson Company: "If you are desirous of reducing tire and truck expense, use De Luxe."

## 10,000 Miles Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY  
Chicago Branch: 1925 S. Mich. Ave. Ph. Calumet 6100

Wm. Schukert & Sons, 941 Fulton Street  
Phone Monroe 137

E. S. Kelley Co., 1929 N. California Avenue  
Phone Humboldt 407

A. L. Fell, 705 Sebor Street  
Phone Monroe 75

Motor Cartage Company, 8915 Baltimore Avenue  
Phone South Chicago 74

De Luxe Truck Tire Sales Co., 4168 Emerald Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill., Phone Boulevard 1300

"Best In The  
Long Run."

**GOODRICH**

**DE LUXE**

**TRUCK TIRES**



JURY FINDS  
IN DUAL  
WASUNBA

Miss Meyers  
Love and  
Ignor

A coroner's jury  
that "mental dis-  
Miss Marie Meyer,  
her employer, Charles  
had been last Saturday  
at 4220 W. Adams  
The jury scanned  
had been kept by  
drawn no definite  
Meyer was responsi-

Widow C. W. Rich-  
man man, 646 no-  
III since the  
employer did not ask  
Conrad Meyer, a  
girl, testified that  
had been living at home  
years. When asked  
the motive which pro-  
"I believe Richard  
and that probably at  
The father would not  
Meyer had not been  
Girle Never O

Marie never told  
proper treatment she  
from Richards." Mrs.  
to the housekeeper to  
the mother, who  
was usually in good  
Mrs. Margaret Batt-  
she had been suffering  
ments. She taken the steno-  
piling and to dinner.

Other witnesses de-  
circumstances that of the bodies. Pat-  
she had brooded over

FALL TWO YEARS

William McWay, 46 years

thirty-six street, died  
yesterday from inter-  
two years ago when he  
of stairs in his home.

Marie

Widow C. W. Rich-  
man man, 646 no-  
III since the  
employer did not ask  
Conrad Meyer, a  
girl, testified that  
had been living at home  
years. When asked  
the motive which pro-  
"I believe Richard  
and that probably at  
The father would not  
Meyer had not been  
Girle Never O

Marie never told  
proper treatment she  
from Richards." Mrs.  
to the housekeeper to  
the mother, who  
was usually in good  
Mrs. Margaret Batt-  
she had been suffering  
ments. She taken the steno-  
piling and to dinner.

Other witnesses de-  
circumstances that of the bodies. Pat-  
she had brooded over

FALL TWO YEARS

William McWay, 46 years

thirty-six street, died  
yesterday from inter-  
two years ago when he  
of stairs in his home.

Marie

Widow C. W. Rich-  
man man, 646 no-  
III since the  
employer did not ask  
Conrad Meyer, a  
girl, testified that  
had been living at home  
years. When asked  
the motive which pro-  
"I believe Richard  
and that probably at  
The father would not  
Meyer had not been  
Girle Never

## MY FINDS GIRL IN DUAL KILLING WAS UNBALANCED

**STRAW HATS FAIL  
TO GET REPRIEVE;  
WILL HANG TODAY**

**Guard 'Em from Rough  
Stuff; They Are  
Going Up.**

**Mrs Meyers' Diary of  
Love and Hate Is  
Ignored.**

*Mother, put my old straw lid away;  
It will come in good some future day;  
Straws, next year, will be so high,  
That none but millionaires can buy;  
So, mother, lay my old skytree away.*

The bell rings today for the straw hat. In former years the chief of police has issued a "proclamation" extending the straw hat season to Sept. 15, but Chief Garrity has failed to do so. Therefore, say hat dealers of the city, the death knell of the straw is sounded.

### Change or Beware.

Those who value their pasamas, leghorns, bangs, or the cheap garden variety of straw hats will take warning and leave them at home today. The time honored custom of smashing hats by board of trade clerks will be revived with a vengeance. Sept. 1 used to be "Hat Smash day," when the straw season was extended fifteen days the custom was discontinued. Now that the last call for straws has been announced by the "Board of Trade Clerks 'Kelly' Destroyers," it will not be safe for wearers of straw headgear to show up at the board today.

### Dealer Gives Advice.

"It will be advisable for wearers of straws to lay them aside for next season," said a Madison street hat dealer. "Straws are going to be higher next year. They were 50 per cent higher this year than last, but the 1920 straw will be higher still."

"In former years hat dealers would advertise straw at a low price after Aug. 15. A favorite 'ad' was 'Take this before we feed 'em to the cows.'

"This year the dealers are not making special prices to get rid of their stock. 'Straws' are a staple, like coffee and sugar."

### Auto Crash Yields New Lesson in "Last Laugh"

Detective Sergeant John Prendergast was driving Captain Morgan Collins' automobile Sunday night when, at Forty-eighth and Halsted streets, it was struck by another car driven by W. L. Stephens, owner of a music store at 6015 South Halsted street. The captain's flivver suffered heavily, while Prendergast leaped out.

"Been drinking, haven't you?" asked that detective.

"Sure, I'm feeling fine," chirped Stephens.

"Where'd you get it?"

"In the cooler."

"That's just where we're going."

Whereupon, Prendergast drove Mr. Stephens all the way to the loop and booked him on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

## WOMAN GUEST AT HOTEL ROBBED OF FURS, \$450 BONDS

After Mrs. R. I. Angelle had worked up a good appetite packing her trunk and handbag yesterday preparatory to leaving the Drexel Arms hotel, Oakwood and Drexel boulevards, she locked the door of her room and went to breakfast.

When she returned a \$350 fur cap and the handbag, which contained \$450

in Liberty bonds, were missing. Detectives could find no trace of the stolen articles.

"There have been several similar thefts since I moved into the Drexel Arms Aug. 6," said Mrs. Angelle last night.

"Mrs. Angelle is mistaken in the number of thefts," said William Edwards, manager of the hotel. "We have had only two in a month and Mrs. Angelle is the only guest who has lost anything of much value."

Mrs. Angelle went to the home of a relative at 1024 East Forty-second place to await the result of a search for her lost property.

## The Benefit of Each Tube of Pebeco Lasts for Years

For each tube counteracts "Acid-Mouth," and thus helps to build a life-long bridge of prevention against tooth decay.

Pebeco counteracts "Acid-Mouth" and arrests decay in the natural way—that is, by stimulating the normal flow of healthy alkaline saliva, the most natural tooth cleanser and mouth wash.

## PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Counteracts "Acid-Mouth".

And of course the normal flow of saliva helps to correct other unfavorable mouth conditions, such as fermenting food particles, the action of dangerous germs, protein plaques, tartar and other destructive deposits about the teeth and gums.

Sold by druggists everywhere



**COURSES IN OUR BOND.**

**John & Sons**

**1890-1913**

**100 YEARS**

**1890-1913**

<





Just a few years ago Monte Blue was an unknown and lonesome plainsman—one among thousands. Why did fate hurl him into brilliancy on the screen? Why is he to-day a popular movie hero? How did he break in—and why was his rise so spectacular? It's a far cry from the open plains of the cattle country to the lights of the studio. Read this absorbing story in the October issue (Out To-day) of the

# MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE

"The Voice of the Silent Drama"

**PIONEER IN ITS FIELD - LARGEST IN CIRCULATION, INFLUENCE AND PRESTIGE**

*Read in the October  
Motion Picture Magazine:*

True Blue—Monte and His Adventures.

'Way Down South—Anita Stewart plays in  
"Old Kentucky."

Leading a Double Life—J. Warren Kerrigan  
and His Method.

Rose-Colored Glasses—Pauline Curley wears  
them to See Life.

And Along Came Katherine.

"Hello, Eddie Foy"—Meaning Pauline  
Frederick.

A Believer in Brains.

Clothes May Not Make the Man, But—  
The Making of Movie Sets.

Fashion's Fancies.

And a host of other features, paragraphs  
personals and pictures.

130 pages of absorbing information and  
fiction.

A Gallery of Stars, and many other wonder-  
ful illustrations.

Buy your copy To-day—Your newsdealer's supply may be exhausted by to-morrow.

This **October issue** is crammed with human interest—more fascinating than a novel by your favorite author. The story of **Katherine MacDonald**, the goddess of the silver screen, entitled "**And Along Came Katherine**," grips you with its red-blooded appeal. It is a human document. **Lewis J. Selznick** in "**A Believer in Brains**" will hold you as you sense the strong, virile personality of this man who is one of the powers of screenland. **Lovable Pauline Frederick** gives you an insight into her brilliant mind through her keen analysis of the movies and their appeal. An absorbing story of the captivating girl-woman star, winsome **Pauline Curley**—the startling theory on the value of clothes, as advanced by **Betty Blythe**—charming pictures of **Marion Davies**—bewitching poses of **Evelyn Glyn** in lovely fashions.

Feature upon feature, all of interest-compelling power, awaits you in this big October issue. It's out today. If you want it—and you surely do—go to your newsdealer and get your copy now—before he is sold out.

## MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC

A famous and extremely popular star makes her announcement of leaving the screen. From tragic poverty to success and happiness is the story of Henry B. Warner. It's a feature that runs the gamut of human emotions. Fritzi Brunette, the "baby vampyre"—confessions of the favorite lover, Conway Tarle—an "inside" story of Thomas Meighan—the meteoric rise of Kathleen O'Connor, a telephone operator, now leading woman for James J. Corbett. These are but a few of the big features of the October issue; on the stands September 15th.



# M.P. PUBLISHING CO. 177 DUFFIELD STR., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

# SHADOWLAND

This aristocrat among motion picture magazines has met with instantaneous popularity. It has struck 12 all over the country. Never before has there been a motion picture magazine of such quality. It is the super magazine.

The October issue, out September 23rd, has pages of wonderful color reproductions—many exclusive pictures of society at the beach—a cleverly written discussion by Olga Petrova—interviews with Madge Kennedy and Wanda Hawley, with unusual pictures—a quaint article about Greenwich Village—Be sure to get this October issue.

## PROHIS VOTE TO KEEP PARTY, BUT SPLIT ON POLICY

Delay 1920 Battle Plans  
Until Rivals Act on  
Dry Issue.

**ORDERED OUT**  
Landlady's Going to Keep Raising His Mother's Rent Until He Moves, Is Charge.



Baby Ely Dunn

The Prohibition party will maintain its national party individually through the 1920 campaign, and the present national committee will continue to function just as though the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution had not been ratified.

Where do we go from here?"—as expressed by Treasurer H. P. Paris is a question that remains to be settled.

By substantially unanimous vote the decision was reached in the national committee at the Hotel Morrison yesterday afternoon that the party convention be maintained as a going concern, at least for the time being. This means there will be a national party convention next year.

Await "Old Party" Action.

But the majority sentiment expressed in the committee is that this shall be held after the Republicans and Democrats shall have held their conventions and indication is given of what the "old party" positions will be on "honest" dry legislation in conformity with the dry constitutional amendment and the character of law enforcement that may be expected.

Then, according to yesterday's decision, will be determined the proposition of nominating candidates for president and vice-president.

The other question that seriously divided the party leaders will be settled in the final session of the committee today. Protracted and frequently bitter debate marked nearly every step of the proceedings. No vote test was taken and none of the managers cared to make a forecast.

World Work Big Issue.

The unfinished business includes these matters:

• Shall the Prohibition party be kept alive for the solution of issues other than that of prohibition?

• Will the enactment and enforcement of laws making effective the federal prohibition amendment complete the purpose of the party?

• Shall the Prohibition party do work either directly or indirectly, through the "prohibition foundation?"

The last issue was the one that started the biggest rumors. The party funds include a substantial endowment, part of which has been given directly for purposes of world extension of the dry movement. The debate centers around the extent to which these funds can be diverted for other propaganda, should the decision be that the Prohibition party has ended its job.

Discusses Changing Name.

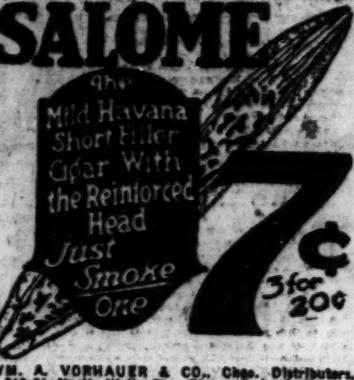
The communists also devoted much time to considering a change of name for the party. The debate was started by the following question, one of nine items in a questionnaire:

"Does the organization, a democratic like 'Prohibition' or 'Abolition' have a chance of being taken seriously after the evil it is organized chiefly to uproot is abolished?"

"For example, could the Abolition party have gone on successfully after the abolition of slavery? With which does the Prohibition party more nearly parallel as respects the destruction of a great moral evil—with the Abolition party or the Republican party?"

Sixty-five Speak at Banquets.

Committees and other Prohibi-



W. A. VORHAUER & CO., Chas. D. Vorhauser,  
312-31 North Wells St., Phone Franklin 2404.

## The Easy Way to Save

The Monthly Statement Savings Plan recently inaugurated by The Merchants' Loan and Trust Company Bank of Chicago is meeting with much favor as a material aid toward systematic, regular saving.

The principal advantages of the plan are these:

1. You do not have to depend upon your memory and your determination in order to save regularly.
2. You do not have to come to the Bank unless you want to.
3. You decide when to begin, how much to save, and how long to continue.

Your request by mail or telephone for Circular L will bring you full particulars without incurring any obligation.

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Saturday, September 6th, will draw 3% interest from September 1st.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
FRANCIS H. ARMSTRONG CYRUS H. MCCORMICK  
CLARENCE A. BURKE STEPHEN MORSE  
R. T. CRAVEN, Jr. JOHN S. RENDALL  
HENRY P. CROWELL EDWARD L. RYBURN  
HAROLD HORNIG MARVIN HOGGOTT  
EDWARD D. HOLMSTEN JAMES F. POWELL  
CHARLES KEMP ALBERT A. SPRAEDS

112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857."

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

## SMALL BOY, TEN, STAMPEDES RED REVOLT MEETING

**"Bombs!" Cry Radicals  
as Cartridges on Car  
Track Explode.**

The red flag lost out at the communists' convention yesterday.

For three days the communists had been decorating "Smoky Institute," 1225 Blue Island avenue. Red flags and stars had been put on the walls, but the Stars and Stripes were forgotten.

Sergeants Lawrence McDonough and Charles Egan of Chief Garrity's "anti-red squad" took one look at the hall yesterday.

"Enough!" said Egan. "Take 'em down, or we'll close the joint!" said McDonough.

Attorney B. H. Montgomery, 324 South Kostner avenue, intervened.

"They're only cops," he said. "Tell 'em to hell."

At last account he was a guest at the Maxwell street station and red flags had been taken down.

Dennis Makes an Exit.

Dennis Batt of Detroit, during the morning session, was much in evidence, but shortly before 1 o'clock a disturbance occurred in the rear of the hall. Somebody yelled: "The cops are going to pinch the place!" And Dennis, leader of the commune, has not been heard from since.

The evening session was devoted to the formation of the convention and discussing the question whether the delegates cared to act on an invitation from John Reed's left wing party to make it all one grand jamboree for the "glorious revolution."

During the afternoon recess, Jewish Socialists who sat over in our red flags and a few banquettes. There were proudly displayed on the platform when the meeting reconvened.

Egan and McDonough again came to the rescue with a counter resolution.

"Take 'em down or shut up shop!" was the ultimatum, and the flags came down.

"Sit Down; Shut Up!"

Comrade Drema was elected permanent chairman. His opening address was:

"The first thing I'm going to tell you birds is to sit down and shut up, and I'm going to tell it to you fast."

**He Shares the Glory.**

"I have heard the words 'drive' and 'coerce' from some of the other speakers," said Mr. Hanley. "The Prohibitionists have not driven nor coerced others, but have uplifted them and convinced the nation it ought to write prohibition into the constitution."

"It is not fair we should withhold credit from Republicans and Democrats who adopted the theory of national prohibition."

**SAIOME**  
Mild Havana Short-blunt Cigar With the Reinforced Head Just Smoke One 7¢ for 20¢

W. A. VORHAUER & CO., Chas. D. Vorhauser,  
312-31 North Wells St., Phone Franklin 2404.

Comrades who gathered at a dinner in the Morrison hotel last night to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of their party and to rejoice over the fact the nation has gone "dry" were urged by various speakers to go on and make sure the new dry laws are enforced.

J. Frank Hanley of Indiana, the party's candidate for president at the last election, was one of the chief speakers.

**Women cognizant of Fashion's newest whim, are demanding**

## Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

boots to match autumn costumes

Such boots are to be had here in an enthralling variety of plain colored and two-tone effects.

**Five styles of modish boots at 12.50**

Quaker gray and pearl gray, golden and natural brown, and dull mat kid lace boots, with Louis wood heels; attractive for their graceful lines.

**Five styles of novelty dress boots at 13.50**

Women's patent colt button or lace boots with black suede tops; and mouse, dark brown and dull kidskin lace boots; high arch; extreme long vamp, plain toe, wood Louis heel.

**Five models of two-tone lace boots at \$15**

These of patent colt, dark brown calf and gunmetal calf, with modish tops of buckskin; long vamp, tipped toe, medium welt sole, covered Louis heel. Appropriate for afternoon or dress wear.

New fall spats, in all the desired shades, at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

**SPECIAL OFFER  
SAVES YOU**

**\$1.25**

Use Coupon Below

For 20 Yrs. the Home Favorite

**STAR RANGE**

The Hard Soft

**COAL**

1 to 4 Ton Loads, \$7.00 a Ton

Every ton is 2,000 lbs. of SOLID HEAT. Same size as Range and Egg Hard Coal. No Slat or Screening. Burns clean, holds fire all night. For Boiler, Furnace, Hot Blast, Laundry dry or Coal Stove. GUARANTEED to

SOLD ONLY BY

WESTERN FUEL CO.

2623 West Adams Street West 494—Austin 209

GEORGE LILL COAL CO.

1122 Berwyn Avenue Edgewater 2700

MOGG COAL & COKE CO.

4230 South State Street Oakland 1540

SEND THIS COUPON BY SEPT. 18TH TO THE NEAREST OF THE ABOVE DEALERS AND SAVE \$1.25 ON A FIVE TON LOAD

Prices are subject to change without notice.

Deliver 5 ton Load of Star Range at \$1.25 a ton (Sidewalk) during September, to

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Delivery date. \_\_\_\_\_

T-1

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

</div

invinced



ILLINOIS.

ILLINOIS.

## Meet Your Opportunity With Gregg Shorthand

Our secretarial training has helped thousands of men and women to get the best start in business.

### Start Today

Gregg School appeals to discriminating people who want the best. A visit will show the many exclusive advantages enjoyed by our students. Catalogue mailed on request.

## GREGG SCHOOL

6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHETHER it's armor plate or ice-boxes, the Navy buys nothing by guess-work.

ly "fire-proof" filing piles of many makes at-resistant qualities, and E" Fire-wall cabi-others. Because it is ver-blaster burner and if, the result is always

cabinet is a conductor to shoulder and the heat is applied, to "Y and E" Fire-protection is soon

numbers between the papers within from E Cabinet proves several times as fire-made.

## STEEL BINETS

nets you pay only the get "Built-like-a-safe" for you. Why wait for

Vertical Filing Built Like Safes."

E MFG. CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

in Every City

nt and System Supplies

ucts

Steel Filing Cabinets

Record Filing Safes

Shannon Arch Files

School

INDIANA.

SCHOOL YOUR GHTER

Catalogue on Request

ILLINOIS.

ILLINOIS.

ILLINOIS.

## CHICAGO

WEBSTER H. BURKE  
Acting Dean

# KENT COLLEGE OF DEGREE L. L. B. IN 3 YEARS. CO-EDUCATIONAL Oldest, Largest and Best Equipped Evening Law School

The School for Recognition and Success  
More Chicago Judges and Leading Lawyers Are Chicago-Kent Alumni Than Are  
Graduates of Any Other School. A Chicago-Kent Degree Means Legal Standing.

Be Proud of Your School

34th Annual Class Now Forming

Get Your Catalog Now  
GUY GUERNSEY, Secretary  
Telephone Central 2402

Write, Telephone or Call

Register Now

HIGHLAND, ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Phone for Chicago Appointment, Central 3130

## Childhood and Youth



Send your boy—the enrollment is limited. Read our booklet.

THE RAYMOND RIORDON SCHOOL

On Chedoke Lake

HIGHLAND, ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

Phone for Chicago Appointment, Central 3130

WISCONSIN.

WISCONSIN.

# St. John's Military Academy

THE AMERICAN RUGBY

A school that has earned a more than national reputation for the thoroughness of its scholastic work, the excellence of its military instructions, and the perfection of its physical training. The boy who puts himself in harmony with St. John's methods will find his reward in a robust body and alert mind and a strengthened moral backbone. Enrollment for 1919-1920 complete. Apply now for vacancy for 1920-1921, or to get name on waiting list.

For particulars address

St. John's Military Academy, Box 101, Delafield, Waukesha Co., Wis.

## CONFIDENCE—

Is a quality acquired only after long years of faithful, sustained service. We do not ask you to be convinced by our spoken word or printed statement alone.

Over 100,000 successful graduates are our best recommendation. Join a Day or Evening Class Now. Start Today

We DO offer unusual advantages in:  
Location Equipment Specialist Instructors Scope of Courses  
Bureau of Employment

Investigate for Yourself Call, telephone (Randolph 1575) or write for catalog.

## BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Established in 1856  
Over 62 Years Old  
116 S. Michigan Ave., 4th, 5th, 6th Floors, Chicago, Ill.

## American Conservatory of Music

John J. Hattan, Ed. President  
Associate Directors: Karleton Hackett, Adolf Weidin, Henrich Levy

THIRTY-FOURTH SEASON

Chicago's Foremost School of

MUSIC

Offers modern courses in Organ, Piano, Violin, Cello, Double Bass, Voice, Music, Musical Instruments, School of Opera, Modern Languages, Dramatic Art, Ex-Press, Business, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Pottery, Pot and Ballet.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

## MAYO COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Many eminent Artists, Superior Normal Training School supplies teachers for colleges, Lieders, Teachers' Certificates, Diplomas and Degrees. Domestic associations. Unusual advantages. Students may enter at any time. Registration begins Sept. 11, 1919. Call or write, phone 5643 or 5644.

542 Kimball Hall, Chicago, Illinois

MAYO COLLEGE OF  
COMMERCE

Open to Men and Women  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THOROUGH COURSES IN:

Foreign Trade, Business Maths, Business Law, Secretarial Work, English, Speaking, Journalism, Banking.

Beginning Saturday, September 6, this store will remain open Saturdays until 5:30 P. M.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## Store Notes

All on the First Floor

## Watch Your Step!

A Pedometer will do it for you automatically and you will get much more sympathy at home when you relate how far you have to walk during a business day—perhaps.

## Pedometers, First Floor.

Take a Long Look thru a pair of Binoculars from the First Floor. They will make you see longer by several miles, which is always an advantage at a yacht race, for instance.

A Picture No Artist Can Paint is that kodak you took of little Bill the day he took his first wobbly step.

## Kodaks, First Floor.

Demonstration in the

## Fancy Goods Section

Beginning today and continuing throughout the week.

How to Use the New Machine for Hand Embroidery

PARADOXICAL as such a thing may sound, it is nevertheless an accurate description of what the machine can do. It takes the keenest investigation to show that the embroidery is not hand work.

The new Embroidery Machine is a time saver and a labor saver. It embroiders

Pillows, Draperies, Lingerie, Blouses, Frocks, Infants' and Children's Clothes, Towels, Centerpieces, Aprons, and whatever else you might want to embroider. Come and see it work.

Fancy Goods Section, Third Floor.



Women's Embroidered "Paulette" Frock At a Very Low Price \$57.50

IT is a frock that serves for travelling, shopping or home wear—the sort that can be put on easily in the morning and will look in perfect trim all day long, even for tea.

Silk cord-and-tasseled, and silk-embroidered in blue and beige of a lovely "Paulette" tan, blue and black \$57.50.

Women's Costume Section.

## Three Specially Good "Finds"

In Our Linen Section A Boudoir Pillow Cover, a hand embroidered Madeira Luncheon Set and a Linen Table Cloth.

There are 75 two yd. square all linen Table Cloths, priced for clearance, \$7.50 each.

Of the Hand Embroidered 13-piece Madeira Luncheon Sets in a very fine linen and dainty pattern, there are 100 sets at \$6.50 a set.

The Boudoir Pillow Covers are soft batiste. Madeira-embroidered, and to be had as low as \$2 and \$2.50 each.

Linen Section, Second Floor, North State.

## Our September Sales Begin Today

### An Event of Economic Interest

FOR MONTHS, we have been buying and planning for these Sales. And you will not be disappointed in the opportunities of saving which they offer.

These Sales are all that they promise to be, representing all that our September Sales have been in years before—with perhaps, even greater savings

values. Despite the scarcity of the finer quality of goods, you will find our stock replete with an abundance of merchandise of the finer quality.

Our September Sales Begin Today—don't let them pass you by. And buy early. We must sound a warning that early selection will prevent the disappointment later shopping may bring.



### The 20th Annual Sale of Blankets and Comforters

Every Blanket and Comforter in stock is reduced in price. Every style and sort of Blanket that you might desire, especially in Better-Class Merchandise, is represented in this Sale.

## White Blankets

About 80% Wool

72x84—Pink, blue, yellow borders; also all white, with soisette bindings, at \$16.85 pair.

## All Wool

80x90—Pink, blue, yellow borders; also all white, with soisette bindings, at \$24.25 pair.

## Down-Filled Comforters

Range in prices from \$13.75 for Sateen and Cambric-covered to \$47.50 for silk-covered ones.

## Crib Blankets and Comforters

Also Patch Quilts are included in this September Sale.

## Plaid Blankets

About 75% Wool

70x80—In pink, blue, tan or gray, with soisette binding, \$13.45 pair.

## All Wool

70x80—In pink or blue borders, whipped edges, at \$15.95 pair.

## Wool-Filled Comforters

From \$5.85 to \$110 each. A very Special Item of Jap Silk covered Comforter at \$15.75 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.

## Cotton-Filled Comforters

From \$4.35 to \$12.50 each. A special offering of Silk Mull with plain borders to match at \$11.25 each.





E RUN  
ATHLETES  
SH IN FRONT  
GAELIC MEET

and Shanahan  
Events; Handicap  
Beats Fahey.

A. C. athletes were visitors  
yesterday in track and field meet.  
Dan Ahern and Jim  
of the Tricolor squad each  
two firsts. P. J. Leahy,  
for the I. A. C. former  
in British and continental  
made his handicap good for  
win in the triple standing  
Fahey, the Gaelic A. C.  
and a plus in this event.  
in mile run, G. Clarkio,  
heavily overhauled his field, after  
scratch, and won the event.  
Summaries:

HANDBALL TRACK.  
Won by R. Solum, Solum  
G. A. Dillon, Armour Sq. 13  
H. Petersen, Slipper [1].  
Tennis—Won by G. A. Dillon,  
Solum, Solum, Slipper [1].  
Tennis—Won by G. A. Dillon, Ar-  
mours [1]; T. H. Lupton, Ar-  
mours [1]; H. S. Wolf, Ar-  
mours [1]; A. C. G. [1];  
Maurice Morris, A. C. [25 yards],  
2:35 1-5.  
Tennis—Won by G. A. C. [1];  
G. C. [1]; 2:43.27. [1].  
Squash—Won by G. A. C. [40], think  
Spartans club [40], think

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919. \* 21

# ROPER GETS SHADE VICTORY OVER BURKE AT BENTON HARBOR

## REAL ACTION OF SHOW FURNISHED IN SEMI-WINDUP

Clancy and Holderson in  
Ten Rounds of Fast  
Work; Result Draw.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 1.—[Spe-  
cial]—A big crowd saw the boxing  
card staged by Promoter Floyd Fitz-  
simmons this afternoon. Capt. Bob  
Roper U. S. A. and Sergt. Jack Burke,  
heavyweights, were accorded the place  
of honor on the program.

Roper scored a shade victory in a  
bout in which there was plenty of  
action in spots. The big fellows  
started slowly, but when they got  
up to their work, there was  
enough piston rod punching to suit  
any one.

### Burke Punched in Sixth.

Roper appeared to be in better condition  
than his opponent and in the sixth  
round he hammered Burke hard, daz-  
zing him with a fusillade of solid  
punches to the jaw. Burke was in  
trouble near the finish of the bout  
when Roper tore off another attack,  
which forced Burke to hold to weather  
the storm of punches. Burke, how-  
ever, finished strong at the end of the  
bout and last round.

From a fight standpoint the semi-  
windup was the real thriller of the  
afternoon. This bout brought together  
a very pair of Chicago lightweights,  
Tommy Holderson and Paddy Clancy.

They ripped off ten rounds of semi-  
solid stuff, in which there wasn't an  
idle moment, and at the finish it would  
have been an injustice to either fighter  
to call it other than a draw.

### CLANCY FLOPS TO CANVAS.

There wasn't any preliminary fid-  
ding when the gang started them into  
action. Both started punching right  
of the reel and Holderson uncorked a  
right that sent Clancy sprawling on  
the canvas. It was a surprise, but  
Clancy wasn't badly damaged and, re-  
gaining his feet quickly, started out to  
even up for the knockout. He went  
so fast and displayed so much aggression  
in the following nine rounds that when the final gong clanged he  
had earned an even break.

### BANTAM CHAMP LOSES TO LYNCH IN TEN ROUNDS

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 1.—Pete  
Herman of New Orleans, bantamweight  
champion, was defeated in a ten round  
no decision bout by Joe Lynch of New  
York at the Driving park here this  
afternoon. Newspaper critics gave Lynch  
eight of the ten rounds, the other two  
being even.

Lynch forced the fighting from start  
to finish, while the champion fought  
at the defensive most of the time,  
showing only occasional flashes of the  
form expected of him.

In the third round Herman landed  
two hard rights to Lynch's body, but  
the New Yorker came back strong and  
captured honors in all ensuing rounds.

Herman was never in danger, how-  
ever, as Lynch's blows seemed to lack  
power.

### DEMSEY TO BOX CARPENTIER FOR \$175,000: KEARNS

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 1.—Jack Kearns,  
manager of Jack Dempsey, announced  
tonight he would accept an offer just  
received from the manager of Georges  
Carpentier, French champion, for a  
match in England between Dempsey  
and Carpenter for a purse of \$175,000.

The offer was received early Monday  
morning by cable just as the theatrical  
company of which Dempsey is a  
member was leaving for Decatur from Detroit.

### JACK JOHNSON SEEN IN MEXICO

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 1.—Jack Johnson,  
once heavyweight champion of the  
world and for more than five years a  
fugitive from justice from the United  
States, is now in Nogales, Sonora, ac-  
cording to word brought to Phoenix by  
J. G. Kelly, scout for the Detroit base-  
ball club. Kelly states that Johnson is  
in training for a fifteen round bout,  
but that he will be Tom Crowley in Mexico  
City Sept. 16.

### Lewis Given Real Lacing by O'Dowd in 10 Rounds

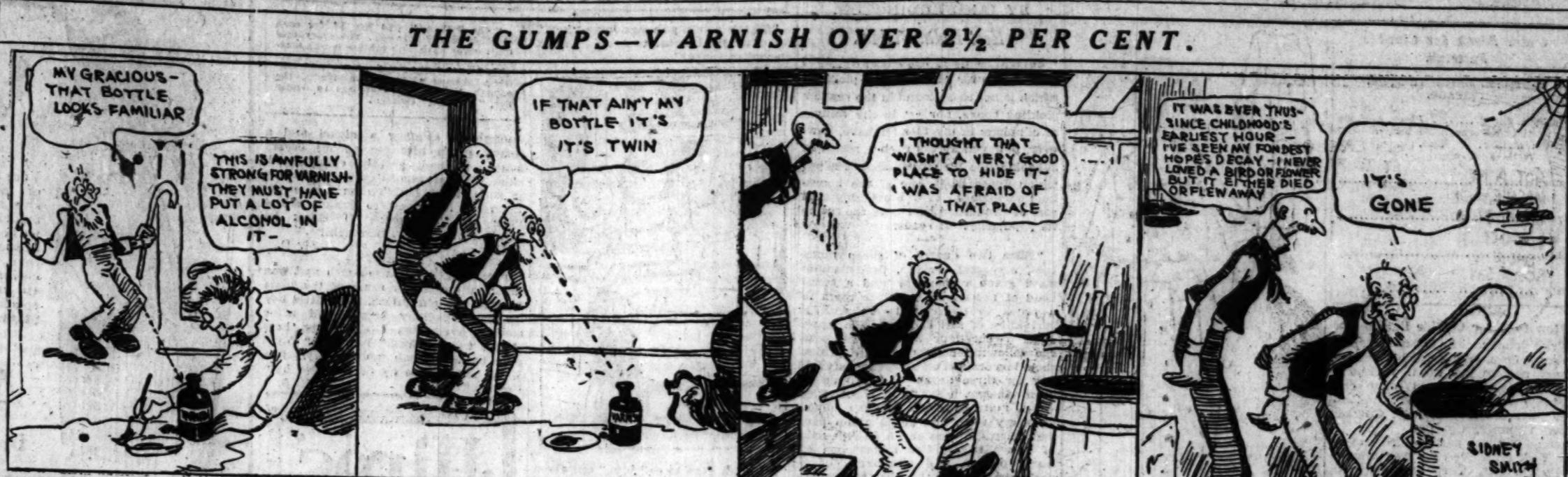
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Mike  
O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweight champion,  
outfought Ted Lewis of New York in  
ten rounds to win. O'Dowd was  
the aggressor and had Lewis in  
trouble in the sixth, eighth, and tenth  
rounds from hard punches to the head  
and body. O'Dowd weighed 154 pounds,  
Lewis 145.

### Finkie Mitchell Wins Bout with Ever Hammer

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 1.—Pinky  
Milwaukee lightweight, out-  
boxed Ever Hammer, Chicago, in  
every session of a ten round no de-  
cision bout won tonight. Mitchell's  
left jab with an occasional right cross  
had the Chicagoan completely bewil-  
dered.

### Willie Jackson Shines Dundee in Eight Rounds

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Willie  
Jackson of New York, out-fought  
Johnny Dundee of New York, in an  
eight round bout at the Armory The-  
atre association. Jackson, who weighed  
170 pounds to Dundee's 132, earned  
the honors in six rounds.



### TribuneDecisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight repre-  
sentatives are:

At Benton Harbor—Bob Roper beat Jack  
Burke [10]; Tommy Holderson and Paddy  
Clancy fought draw [10]; Frankie Lino  
and Eddie Walsh [10]; Jack McNamee  
and Eddie Anderson fought draw [4].

At Waterloo, Ia.—Dennis O'Keefe beat Tommy  
Comiskey [10].

At South Bend—Mel Coogan beat Barney  
Adair [10]; Red Garber stopped Clarence  
Willard [3]; Cappy Moore and Eddie Walsh  
fought draw [6].

At Malone—Terry Dennis knocked out  
Frankie Fleming [3].

At Indiana Harbor—Johnny Ritchie and  
George Adams, draw [10].

At Terre Haute—Bob Ferrell beat Clem Flynn  
[10].

At Waterbury, Conn.—Joe Lynch beat Pete  
Loyd Huntley [2].

At Kalama—Homer Smith knocked out  
Andy Anderson [1].

At Aurora—Nedie Bell won out Mel  
Stevenson [1]; Eddie Bell won out Mel  
Dolan [1].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Jersey City—Willie Jackson beat Johnny  
Dundee [3].

At Grand Rapids—Hector Morris beat Eddie  
Moore [10]; Frank Kierney beat Jack  
McNamee [10]; Eddie McNamee beat Frank  
Carr [10]; Eddie McNamee beat Harry Cook  
fought draw [6]; Eddie Morris and Harry Cook  
fought draw [6]; Eddie Morris and Harry Cook  
fought draw [6].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

At Saginaw—Pat Mahop knocked out Ted  
Black [2]; Billy Duso beat Joe Sacco [1];  
Billy Carpenter knocked out Kid Ouray [3].

**Nazimova Is  
"Different," and  
So Is Husband!**

**"THE BRAT"**

Produced by Metro. Directed by Herbert Blaché. Presented at the Ziegfeld. The Cast. Nazimova, Macmillian Forster, Charles Bryant, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Vaness, The Doctor, Charles Bonney Hill, The Bishop, Frank Currier, Stephen Forster, Darrel Foss, Manager of the Show, Herbert Prior

**By Mae Tinsa.**

The brat went to visit the nut and there was — to pay!

The brat was an honest working girl in the chorus. She was that honest she wore clothes that had shrunk in the wash and pleaded for a ham sandwich when she was offered a cigarette. She remained honest, but she worked no more after the manager had offered her a chance to be the friend of a friend of his and she had spurned him — just like that. The friend of the manager was a brother to the nut and the way she came to meet the nut was like this:

As she stood sadly in the rain after being run out of the theater, the brat's mother and stepfather and her son biffed him. Along came the police department. Brother looking offended and innocent beat a hasty retreat. The brat was offended and innocent, but it didn't do her any good. She landed in the night courts.

Enter the nut. In other words, an author. Which if authors are like him explains why so many good books go wrong. Anyhow this queer creature was getting out a novel on an underworld girl and having a horrible time. Nazimova, however, is an underworld girl. Of course the brat wasn't that at all, but she looked suspicious to the author, who paid her fine and carted her to his aristocratic home and mother and fiancée and his uncle the bishop. [Yep, they all lived in the same house.]

Well — there you are! If you are a fiancée or a mother and a little merry sunshine ever brought anything of the kind into your life you know how the

door.

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE**

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving name and size of such pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coins (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and add dress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

nut's mother and fiancée acted. Long-nut's and everything.

But the brat, after being as bratty as she could for a long time, finally did a noble deed that brought them all to their knees and put the fiancée's diamond on her own finger.

Nazimova is a different Nazimova in "The Brat." She looks different and she acts differently, somehow. "She doesn't smoke all over the place this time," was one remark made about her. "I like her now. I never

saw anything quite like Miss Hill as the fiancée and there never was anything like the nut outside of, well — you know. But the picture is well produced; the theater is pleasantly lighted — and scented — and if they would just do away with the shrill solo that introduces a really charming melody, everything might be said to be hunky-ponky.

Of course the brat was not the only

thing that was different. The author

was different, too. The

## SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Celebrate Holiday at Country Clubs; Golf and Dinners

It was unusually quiet at most of the country clubs yesterday and it seemed as if the greater part of society must have been spending the holiday at nearby resorts instead of at home. There were golfers on the links at Oakwood, but there were few parties at the dinner dance which followed.

Among the dinner hosts and hostesses at the Chicago Golf club were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyrer.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Braus Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Caldwell.

Mr. C. Adamson.

Mr. W. C. Jacoby.

There were quite a few parties at Indian Hill. Among those entertaining at dinner was Miss Philippe Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towne Brown.

At Elmwood there were a number of dinner parties. Among the hosts and hostesses were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lampert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLeish entertained guests at the dinner dance at Skokie.

The White Elephant Rummage shop at 57 East Ohio street will be formally opened for the season today, and henceforth will be open from 9:30 o'clock each morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. There will be a special sale of fall millinery today, and a little later in the season the new millinery room, which will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick M. Rawson, will be opened. The room will be decorated in French gray and rose, and will be a regular millinery shop, where women may select a hat made to order.

The new rooms of the Chicago Colleagues club on the fourth floor of the Lamont building, Michigan avenue and Randolph street, will be opened today. The officers for 1919-20 are:

President, Miss Sarah H. Tumcliffe (Vassar).

First vice president, Mrs. Edward G. Penney (Michigan).

Second vice president, Miss Josephine W. Allard (Chicago).

Recording secretary, Miss Nettie Baum (Smith).

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Sloan (Wellesley).

Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Clark (Vassar).

Editor, Miss Raynor Thomas (Illinois).

Historian, Mrs. John H. McElroy (Northwestern).

Directors, Mrs. Harry P. Jones (Northwestern), Mrs. James W. Thompson (Chicago), Mrs. F. S. Hickok (Oberlin), Mrs. W. E. Pratt (Smith), and Mrs. P. S. Peterson (Mount Holyoke).

Mrs. Robert J. Thorne and daughter, Ellen, and Marjorie King, Libbie Hubbard, and Hollis Letts, all of Lake Forest, will return today from a two weeks' visit on a ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Maniere, who had a house in Highland Park for a number of years, have now a residence at 100 Bellevue place Friday. Mrs. Maniere and Mrs. Henry B. Mason of 150 East Superior street left yesterday for a late summer visit at Ephraim, Wis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball and family of Highland Park have returned from a three weeks' motor trip in the east.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews and their son, Wally Andrews IV, have taken the Windermere hotel and have taken an apartment at 4935 Blackstone avenue.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Sept. 1—[Special]—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor are having a house party at Beechwood, their villa in Newport, over the holiday. They will return on Sept. 15 to their country house at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson for the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theseudum will remain at their country house in Newell, L. I., until the middle of October, when they will return to town and occupy their new home at 125 East Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt of 660 Fifth avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, will return from France, where they have been doing reconstruction work, about the middle of October.

**READY TODAY**

</div

## CHICAGO ASKED TO A MOBILE DAHN NIAGARA

Drainard May Approve  
Plan as Remedy for  
the Level Row.

EDWARD E. HEWITT.  
Location of a "movable dam" in  
the Niaga river near Buffalo at an  
approximate first cost of \$1,250,000 and  
an annual operating expense of \$50,000 will be recommended to the sanitary  
districts that or tomorrow after-  
noon. Edward E. Sheneben, hy-  
droelectric expert.

Its primary purpose is to promote  
watercommerce by increasing the  
level of the lakes. Its designer said  
yesterday it will also have the effect  
of supplying the hydroelectric plants at  
Niagara Falls with a larger flow of  
water in the winter, when it is needed.  
This means this proposed "movable  
dam" will place more dollars in the  
treasury of the Niagara Falls power  
company.

Where Chicago Comes In.

That Chicago should boast the profits  
of these corporations is declared to be  
an important factor in the plan to local  
residents. The sanitary district wishes  
to divert 10,000 cubic feet of water per  
second from Lake Michigan to dilute  
Chicago's sewage. There has been op-  
position to that plan. The Niagara  
Falls power companies have been credit-  
ed with being among the most influ-  
ential antagonists, because water taken  
from the lake at Chicago never runs  
over their water wheels. By giving  
them more water they need it  
now. Chicago's share of the water  
it urgently requires for sanitary  
purposes would become much better, it is  
maintained.

The trustees are expected to accept  
the plan and in turn recommend it to  
the federal government as a means of  
eliminating the friction between the  
government and the district.

Proposed Dam Unique.

The engineering principles under-  
lying the placing of the movable dam  
are well established, but the removal  
of the dam, when once in, is unusual.  
A rough explanation of it is as fol-  
lows:

Mr. Sheneben has plans for four  
dams or gates, each about 200 feet  
long. He plans to build these in docks  
at the river, close them, anchor them  
in the Niagara river, then sink them,  
close the valves, anchor them  
and the river is dammed so far as  
they cross it.

The site selected is a portion of the  
river more than 1,800 feet wide. Ex-  
tending from each bank will put in  
a foundation on which the ship dams  
will rest. Between the dams attached  
to each bank will be the channel of  
the river, 1,100 or 1,200 feet wide.  
These dams will make a mill pond of  
Lake Erie, storing up water which  
may later be used.

Raise Dams in January.

In January of each year Mr. Shene-  
ben will raise the gates at the ship  
dams and let the water pass at the  
rate of 17,000 cubic feet per second  
under natural conditions.

But Chicago will take out 10,000  
cubic feet, leaving 7,000 for the power  
companies at Niagara Falls. In April  
or May yearly the ship dams will be  
floated back into position and partly  
dam the river again.

The Michigan Central tunnel under  
the river at Detroit will be in dock  
and to be raised and sunk. The La  
Salle street tunnel in Chicago was  
handled in the same way.

Although it is unusual, it appears  
to me to be easier to float and take  
out the gate dams than to float them  
in and anchor them into position,"  
said Mr. Sheneben yesterday.

He has a national reputation.  
He was head of the lake surveys for  
years and is now the dean of the  
engineering school of the University of  
Minnesota. In the government suit  
against the sanitary district, to prevent  
it from taking water from the lake, he  
was the chief hydraulic expert of  
the government. In that suit he  
asserted the level of the lakes had  
been lowered by the taking of water  
from Lake Michigan at Chicago.

Position is Unchanged.

"My position is the same now as  
it was then," he said. "I don't want  
the impression to go out that I have  
changed my position in the least, but  
the district asked my advice on a  
way to remedy the damage done and  
I have completed this part of my  
report."

Asked how the district happened to  
employ Mr. Sheneben, Spangler said:  
"Edmund D. Adcock said: 'If he  
was the best man the government could  
find on lake levels, the trustees de-  
cided he was exactly the man desired  
by the district.'

TIDEWATER OIL  
REPORT SHOWS  
BUSINESS JUMP

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The  
Tidewater Oil Company and its sub-  
sidiaries report for the six months ended  
June 30, 1919, as follows:

1919. Increase.

Net volume of busi-  
ness..... \$22,940,053 \$3,216,085

Total expenses, exclu-  
sive of taxes and de-  
preciation and  
income and profit  
taxes..... 12,783,245 2,972,000

Operating inc. .... 9,062,785 244,000

Other incomes..... 169,651 60,688

Total inc. for six mos. .... \$2,832,730 183,018

Dividends paid..... 1,960,045 321,651

Int. and prof. taxes..... 1,262,722 88,840

Net income for the six  
months..... \$ 3,576,727 \$ 162,740

Less taxes..... 5,856,952 26,275

Less holders' proportion..... 18,388 \*244,007

Tidewater Oil Company  
stocks and other  
items of value net in-  
come for the 6 mos. .... 5,927,553 264,342

Dividends paid..... 1,978,988 \*318,987

Net income for the six  
months..... \$ 5,920,400 \*271,400

Balance of net inc. .... 3,285,133 535,827

Supplies Jan. 1..... 13,265,234 375,233

Dividends paid..... 1,262,722 47,492

Net income for the six  
months..... \$ 2,020,400 \*271,400

Less taxes..... 5,856,952 26,275

Less holders' proportion..... 18,388 \*244,007

Tidewater Oil Company  
stocks and other  
items of value net in-  
come for the 6 mos. .... 5,927,553 264,342

Dividends paid..... 1,978,988 \*318,987

Net income for the six  
months..... \$ 18,262,636 1,255,097

Surplus June 30..... 17,268,084 1,255,097

## SLUMPED MARK BARS GERMANY FROM HIGH SEAS

Shipless, She Can Af-  
ford No Bot-  
toms.

By PARKE BROWN.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Unless condi-  
tions improve, Germany will be  
unable for several years to do any  
appreciable amount of transoceanic  
exporting. Regardless of the labor  
situation, lack of raw material or other  
factors, the shipping conditions alone  
will almost entirely exclude Germany  
from the high seas.

With the "ship for ship, ton for  
ton" reparation provision in the Ver-  
sailles treaty as a starting point, a  
study of the export of exports shows  
the expense involved in any of the  
several proposals of methods for meeting  
the problem and place his product in  
foreign markets or anything like a  
competitive basis.

### No Way Out.

Rebuilding ships, having them built  
in other countries, buying them, and  
chartering them—all have been consid-  
ered as a means of evading the present  
high rates, but all seem fruitless. Ex-  
ports believe the country will finally  
have to give up the idea of building  
and maintaining its own bottoms.

These recommendations were: "More  
than three deliveries a day in large  
cities. This will improve the service  
and lessen the load of carriers."

"Transfer of all parcel post pack-  
ages to the wagons for delivery. Post-  
men now carry packages weighing up  
to four pounds, and when loaded down  
with these the men's efficiency is less-  
ened."

"Retirement on pension of employes  
over 65 years old. A man when he  
reaches 65 is no longer fitted for the  
laborious duties required of postmen."  
A wage increase also will be asked.

"In the same way the holding up of  
importation by the extremely low ex-  
change value of the mark plays prob-  
ably the most important part in the  
situation. Present indications are that  
it will remain below 20 per cent of  
its peace time value or less for many  
months."

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

Postal Convention at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Changes  
in the civil service system to benefit  
federal civilian employes are under  
consideration by the federal salary  
classification commission, Edward  
Keating, secretary of the commission,  
today told the convention of the Na-  
tional Federation of Postal Employes.

## PEORIA UNIONS ENJOY HOLIDAY; DODGE RADICALS

"Sympathetic Strike" Is  
Called Off After Tame  
Parade.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Last day was about as exciting as an old settlers' picnic in Peoria, where the extremists planned to cap the "sympathetic strike" with a demonstration.

Trade unionists who refused to countenance the movement kept at home or took to the parks, the river, and the countryside. The radicals held their parade only a struggling handful.

As a show of strength it was melancholyly tame.

At one of the parks this afternoon the strikers voted to call off the "sympathetic" strike and at 6 o'clock agreed to exist even as an imaginary tie-up among the unionists. It had had sympathy only from the teamsters and the icemen.

Hard Day for Radicalism.

Both city authorities and conservative labor leaders tonight assert that radicalism, though still crating and snap-boiling, is as flat as a pancake in Peoria. Organized labor and Mayor Woodruff are given the credit for doing the flattening.

Declaring that "one of the most valuable by-products of wise taxation is the promotion of thrift," Mr. Kahn charged that the income tax, "the most serious day, even though bands played, parades trudged, and speakers shouted."

There was no mention of strikes, no cries against "capital," no riots or destruction. Labor was celebrating; pledging itself to duty and applauding utterances against the bohemia.

The hundred thousands sought

resorts, while others made for the city's only official Labor day fete—in West Pullman.

Monument Unveiled.

There that town's 7,000 world warriors were cheered. A monument to them was unveiled in West Pullman park and thousands gathered later at the athletic games and to listen to Bishop Samuel Fallows' speech.

Veterans of all wars formed the column that preceded the gathering, the veterans occupying 500 automobiles.

As preface to Bishop Fallows' speech,

Miss Elizabeth Kline, 3 years old, unveiled the monument, an impressive column with a poised eagle as the principal figure.

Side by Side with Capital.

"Labor is no longer beneath the feet of capital," declared Bishop Fallows in his address. "But is side by side with it." His declarations that capital and labor were companions in great world enterprises and duties were cheered.

"We must have and will have a league of nations," the bishop asserted, but added that such a league must be entered by the United States with proper reservations.

On the bronze tablet fastened to the monument appeared the 500 names of

the house fathers and high rentals.

The house fathers and high rentals

Mr. Kahn had had here. The house fathers of an un-American class

just as much as are the extremists who are painting Trotsky and Lenin as prophets.

Still Hold Old Ideas.

"They still have the old idea of the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

the divine right of the job giver, and such an idea as democracy in industry is so much Greek to them. The attitude of these men helped to follow the ground for what little industrial radicalism we had here. They have not been isolated; they know nothing of actual living conditions down among the workers."

They still have the old idea of

## HOG PRICES UP DESPITE HOLIDAY; TOP IS \$20.85

Cattle Trade Uneven and  
the Lamb Market  
Slumps.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	16.50@20.25
Feeder hogs	18.25@19.75
Light hogs	19.25@20.85
Medium weights	19.50@19.75
Heavy and mixed packing	16.50@17.50
Light, heavy packing	15.75@16.25
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.	19.50@20.25
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	18.50@19.25
Pigs, 100@125 lbs.	15.00@19.00
Stags	15.50@16.50

CATTLE.	
Prime steers	17.40@17.75
Good to choice steers	16.00@17.25
Common to good steers	13.25@15.75
Bulk of steers	13.00@17.00
Yearlings, poor to fancy	11.00@17.00
Canning cows and heifers	5.25@ 6.75
Western range steers	8.25@10.50
Stockers and feeders	8.00@11.00
Bulls, plain to best	6.25@12.00
Fair to fancy calves	13.75@20.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Range lambs, all grades	1.50@15.00
Native lambs, fair to best	10.00@11.00
Bulk of lambs	14.00@15.00
Feeding lambs	11.00@14.50
Ewes, culs to best	2.00@ 8.00
Wethers, poor to best	4.00@10.25
Yearlings, poor to best	5.50@11.00
Bucks and stags	5.00@ 6.00

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF STOCK.	
Monthly average weight of live stock at Chicago follows:	
Aug. 1918. 1918. Gain.	Loss.
Cattle ... 130.00 130.00 10.00	10.00
Cattle ... 920 917 885 94.3 93.1	93.0
Calves ... 170 130 127 108 15.2	15.0
Horses ... 251 247 242 240 2.0	2.0
Sheep ... 76 73 70 78	2.0

AUGUST RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.	
Receipts of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep for the day	1918. Gain.
Aug. 1918. 1918. Gain.	Loss.
Cattle ... 237,500 261,991 27,485	27,485
Cattle ... 1,000 1,000 0.00	0.00
Cattle ... 800 Butchers ... 1,000	0.00
Cattle ... 800 Shippers ... 1,000	0.00
Bullion ... 400	0.00
Robert & Oak ... Total ... 13,100	0.00
Robert & Oak ... 500 Left over ... 5,000	0.00

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.	
Receipts of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, for the day	1918. Gain.
Aug. 1918. 1918. Gain.	Loss.
Cattle ... 237,500 261,991 27,485	27,485
Cattle ... 1,000 1,000 0.00	0.00
Cattle ... 800 Butchers ... 1,000	0.00
Cattle ... 800 Shippers ... 1,000	0.00
Bullion ... 400	0.00
Robert & Oak ... Total ... 13,100	0.00
Robert & Oak ... 500 Left over ... 5,000	0.00

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	
Cattle	Hogs
Chicago ... 237,500	Sheep
Kansas City ... 29,000	Cows
Omaha ... 17,000	Calves
St. Louis ... 4,000	Heifers
St. Paul ... 4,000	Young
Sioux City ... 9,500	Yearlings
St. Paul ... 16,000	Stags

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.	





<tbl\_r cells="2" ix="5" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1



## WANTED-MALE HELP.

STORED OFFICES.  
MAN-YOUNG, 16 TO 18, BY BOARD OF TRADE, firm, for office work; good experience, and willing, and of exemplary habits; possibly son of a general office; good salary and, and phone number. Address C E 125, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, 16 TO 21 YEARS, FOR clerical work in office of large firm, concern in house. Must be neat and accurate, and have good training. Good experience, and salary expected. Address C E 125, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN ACCOUNTING, DEPT., capable of handling all a balance; permanent position; good salary, and experience, and salary expected. Address C E 125, Tribune.

MAN-CAPABLE, YOUNG, AS general office assistant must be at least 16 years of age; good training, and salary wanted. Address C E 100, Tribune.

MAN-CAPABLE, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE WATCH AND JEWELRY BUSINESS; permanent position with good prospects. Apply to Mr. Boland, 120 W. Madison.

MAN-YOUNG, WHO CAN OPERATE TYPE WRITER, to bill office, 100 W. Madison. Address C E 125, Tribune.

MAN-CAPABLE, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN MANUFACTURING CONCERN, to take other charge; state qualifications and references. Address C E 100, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, 18-21, WHOLESALE OFFICE IN LOOP; dictation type, but essential; not an employment agency. Address C E 438, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, IN DRUG STORE, SODA WATER, AND OTHERS, FOR STOCK, MATERIAL STOCK CONTROLLER-Experienced in motor truck line. Must understand perpetual inventory system. Good future assured. Apply immediately.

GARY TRUCK CO., 9th and Taft, Gary, Indiana.

MEN TYPISTS.  
This is a splendid opportunity for railroad typists to earn good wages on a piece-work basis.

Addressing Labels.

Hours, 8 to 4:45, noon on Saturdays. Apply at once.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.

MAN-YOUNG, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to become a permanent member of our grammar school graduate or better; business; permanent appointment. Address C E 100, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN-MIDDLE AGED, COMMIS- SIONER; no experience; Address C E 125, Tribune.

SALESMAN-SHOP TWO, FOR STORE ON 9th and Halsted, also one for store on 10th. Apply W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 608 W. Madison.

SALESMAN-SHOE.

3178 N. Clark St. SHIPPING CLERK-WRAPPING BUNDLES, exp., permanent position. Apply 629 S. Wabash-av.

SHOP CLERK.

About 18 years, quick and accurate at fig. Apply employment department.

THE SENG COMPANY,

1500 Dayton-av.

SHOP CLERK-EXPERIENCED IN REPAIRING men's suits, shirts, and good day, steady positions. HASSELS, Van Buren and Co., 100 W. Madison.

SHOP SALESMAN-GENTLE, EXP. ON high grade trade, \$25 per week. Give phone number.

SKIFTERACER.

Large national installation house wants experienced and expert ship tracer. Good position for the right man. Give full particulars. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 120 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER (JUNIOR).

Young man with some experience for work in executive offices.

Employment Bureau, COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO., 72 W. Adams-av.

STENOGRAPHERS-TWO GOOD YOUNG MEN ANXIOUS FOR AN OPENING HERE TO LEARN THE TRADE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED. FEDERAL MACHINERY SALES CO., 12 N. JEFFERSON, Chicago. Address C E 125, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS AND CORRESPONDENT-EXPERIENCED, good experience, state experience, age, salary required, and references. Address C E 125, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLEAN CUT YOUNG man for sales department; responsible; good position; unlimited opportunity. Address C B 89, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CAPABLE TO TAKE dictation, Address C E 100, North American.

STOCK CLERKS.

Wholesale Clothing experience necessary.

Good wages.

An excellent opportunity with

ALFRED DECKER & COHNS.

McEvers of Society Brand Clothes.

Employment Department,

S. W. COR. VAN BUREN AND FRANCIS IN-STS.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CLOTHING SALESMAN STRAUS BROS., Burlington, Ia.

YOUNG MAN-50 YEARS OF

AGE, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, FOR permanent position as assistant to correspondent; good opportunity for right party.

EDWARD E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

YOUNG MAN-FOR PERMA-

ENT position as shipping

clerk; good advancement for right party. Call ready for work.

EDWARD E. STRAUSS & CO., 402 S. Market-st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO., have vacancies for

FLORALMEN.

Active, ambitious men of good personality and experience who prove successful as managers of busy sections will be in line for promotion to positions of importance.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

GROCERY BUYER.

Department store outside the loop requires the services of a competent grocery buyer and department manager. Address B E 813, Tribune.

Warehouse Superintendent.

The American Furniture Co. of Denver, Colo., requires the services of an experienced credit man, capable of taking charge of credit department. Good opportunities for right man. Apply S. Karpis & Brothman, 120 W. Madison. Wednesday, Sept. 3, Ask for Mr. S. E. Karpis.

CREDIT MAN.

The American Furniture Co. of Denver, Colo., requires the services of an experienced credit man, capable of taking charge of credit department. Good opportunities for right man. Apply S. Karpis & Brothman, 120 W. Madison. Wednesday, Sept. 3, Ask for Mr. S. E. Karpis.

SUPERINTENDENT-PAPEL STOCK WARE-

HOUSE. Good opportunities for right man. Apply S. Karpis & Brothman, 120 W. Madison. Wednesday, Sept. 3, Ask for Mr. S. E. Karpis.

SALESMAN-ACCIDENT AND HEALTH.

SALESM



## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR  
INEXPERIENCED  
YOUNG WOMEN  
AND  
GIRLS  
OVER 16.

WE OFFER MORE  
THAN MERELY A  
PLACE TO EARN A  
SATISFACTORY  
WEEKLY WAGE.

We have's proposition  
of unusual interest to thoughtful  
young women and  
girls who are ambitious  
to become high  
grade business women.

WE OFFER  
GOOD WAGES  
WITH CHANCES  
FOR ADVANCEMENT  
which includes regular  
salary increases and  
opportunity for higher  
business education  
free of expense.

GOOD WORKING  
CONDITIONS.

We provide pleasant  
surroundings, home  
atmosphere, light  
offices and workrooms,  
fresh air, pure drinking  
water, substantial  
lunches at low prices,  
rest periods and  
recreation room, courteous  
treatment.

## EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

We have training  
courses for those who  
wish to fit themselves  
for better positions in  
our plant; high-grade  
instructors for classes  
whose work is to help  
employees advance.  
These classes are absolutely  
free of expense.

EASY WORKING  
HOURS.

8:00 to 4:30; we close  
on Saturdays at 12 the  
year around.

## WE NEED IMMEDIATELY:

## TYPISTS.

## BILLERS.

## FILE CLERKS.

## ADDRESSERS.

## CLASSIFIERS.

## JUNIORS.

## APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MONTGOMERY WARD &amp; CO.

SALESWOMEN.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS FOR EFFICIENT  
SALESWOMEN IN THE  
FOLLOWING DEPART-  
MENTS:

LADIES' SUITS,

WAISTS,

MILLINERY,

WASH. GOODS,

RIBBONS,

LACES,

INFANTS' WEAR,

DRAPERIES,

STATIONERY,

AND.

FANCY GOODS.

WE ALSO HAVE VACAN-  
CIES FOR SHORT HOUR  
SALESWOMEN (11 A. M. TO  
4 P. M.)—AN OPPORTUNITY  
FOR HOUSEKEEPERS WHO  
CANNOT WORK ALL DAY  
TO EARN EXTRA MONEY.  
STEADY POSITIONS;  
GOOD SALARY. APPLICA-  
TIONS RECEIVED ALL DAY.  
APPLY AT SUPERINTEND-  
ENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR

HILLMAN'S,

STATE AND

WASHINGTON-STS.

SALESWOMEN.

Various Departments.

Good, Steady Positions.

APPLY 5th floor, Employment Office,

CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS.

State-st. north of Madison-st.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SEARS, ROEBUCK &amp; CO.

## CLERICAL HELP.

GIRLS  
AND  
WOMEN.

Wanted for work in the  
offices of our various  
Clerical and Merchandise  
Departments.

Starting salary

\$18.00 or \$14.00.

According to  
experience.

SEARS, ROEBUCK &amp; CO.,

Homan-av. &amp; Arthington-st.

SEARS, ROEBUCK  
AND  
COMPANY.WOMEN  
AND  
GIRLS.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

PART TIME WORKERS.

FORENOON OR  
AFTERNOON.

SEARS, ROEBUCK &amp; CO.,

Homan-av. &amp; Arthington-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND  
TYPIST.

Bright, experienced, for advertising  
dept. of large manufacturer; splendid opportunity  
to learn advertising. Protestant preferred;  
good pay, room and board, and salary expected. Address  
B 2 304, Tribune.

TICKET WRITER.

for Special order coat shop; clean, airy shop;  
45-hour week; highest pay. Apply in person.

SCHOENBRUN &amp; CO.,

844 W. Adams-st.

TICKET WRITER.

Experienced, for wholesale tailoring house.

651 W. Wells-st., 5th floor.

TIMEKEEPER.

Must have wholesale clothing

experienced. Good future

for competent party.

SCHOENFELD, YATTER CO.,

400 So. Market.

TYPISTS.

REMITTENT, experienced, wanted at  
once. Apply in person.

THE ISKO CO.,

2525 Clybourn-av.

SHOPPER—FOR DRESSMAKING AND MIL-  
ITARY WORK ROOM; good opportunity for  
advancement. Address: 612 W. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.

One bright beginner; Underwood ma-  
chine; pleasant office; good room; permanent  
position; with good chance for rapid  
advancement. Address: 612 W. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER.

High grade woman, 5 to 10 years' exper-  
ience, not as secretary to dep't head. Apply  
giving full name.

HART-PARK COMPANY,

100 W. Madison-st., Des Moines, Iowa.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady of neat appearance; must be  
accurate and thoroughly experienced; Rem-  
ington operator; good room; good wages.

ADAM J. SCHAEFFER PIANO CO.,

700 W. Madison-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced. Apply Tuesday. Employment  
Dept.

CRANE CO.,

5, Kedzie-av. and 40th-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position; pleasant surroundings;

good room; good salary. J. S. MCNEELEY &amp;

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG WOMAN, well  
educated, commercial training; unusual no-  
tice; good room; good pay. Address: 321, Tribune.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; with advancement; ac-  
curate and willing to advance. Liberal sal-  
ary. Address: 200 W. Madison-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; with advancement; ac-  
curate and willing to advance. Liberal sal-  
ary. Address: 200 W. Madison-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, must be rapid operator; hours  
8:30 to 4. 1705 North American Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced. Carroll-av. near Kedzie-  
st., 10th-st. and 40th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; for Pullman mfg. concern; good  
room; good pay. Address: 474 W. Madison-st.STENOGRAPHER—MUST HAVE EXP-  
ERIENCE; good room; good pay. Address: 474 W. Madison-st.STENOGRAPHER—ABOUT 8 yrs' EXP-  
ERIENCE; good room and salary. Address: B 2 304, Tribune.STENOGRAPHER—QUICK, ACCURATE;  
preferably living on South Side. Phone  
2120.STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, STEADY,  
young lady; good, certain work. 84 So.  
W. Madison-st., 5th floor.STENOGRAPHER—GENL. CLERK—LIFE  
CO.—EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT POSITION;  
good room; good pay. Address: 110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT; LEAD-  
ER; good room; good pay. Address: 110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—THE MOODY BIBLE IN-  
STITUTE—DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE;  
some office work. Address: 110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, STEADY,  
young lady; good, certain work. 84 So.  
W. Madison-st., 5th floor.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT; LEAD-  
ER; good room; good pay. Address: 110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, STEADY,  
young lady; good, certain work. 84 So.  
W. Madison-st., 5th floor.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room; good pay. Address:  
110 S. Dearborn-  
st., 10th-st.STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, PER-  
MANENT POSITION; good room;

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Household and Domestic  
Professions and Trades.

**FINISHERS,**  
**HELPERS,**  
**SKIRT DRAPERS,**  
**SLEEVE HANDS.**

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
**POCKET MAKERS** ON  
coats, pocket makers on  
pants, buttonhole makers.  
Steady work, highest prices.  
Apply 7th floor, 844 W. Ad-  
ams.

**SCHOENBRUN & CO.**  
POCKET MAKERS.  
Experienced on pants. Light  
and sanitary shop. Highest  
wages. Steady work. Best  
working conditions. Apply  
COHN, RISSMAN & CO.,  
2741 W. North-av.

**WE HAVE A NUMBER OF**  
**EXCELLENT OPENINGS**  
FOR COMPETENT WORKERS  
WHO, IN ADDITION TO  
RECEIVING GOOD SALARY,  
WILL FIND HERE IDEAL  
WORKING CONDITIONS,  
WITH THE ASSURANCE OF  
STEADY POSITIONS.

HOURS, 8:30 TO 5:30.

SATURDAY, 1 O'CLOCK.

THE VOGUE,

CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK,

612 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FOREWOMAN.

Women, housewife of peasant personality in  
need of a place as forewoman or teacher.  
Must have the ability to make any part of  
the house drab or new. Apply to Mr. Dwyer  
Personal interview. Room 207, Hotel  
Metropolitan, 4th fl., 20th and Dearborn.

2 COMPETENT COOL MAIDS

work and 1 for chamber  
person. Apply to Mr. Dwyer  
Personal interview. Room 207, Hotel  
Metropolitan, 4th fl., 20th and Dearborn.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK: EXPERT

room; Protestant; no laundry;  
no children; good character; good  
housekeeper; good pay. Apply to Mr.  
Dwyer Personal interview. Room 207, Hotel  
Metropolitan, 4th fl., 20th and Dearborn.

2 PRACTICAL IN SMALL HOME

small maid; ladies; \$30 per  
month. Apply to Mrs. McEntire  
Room 316, 115 S. Dearborn.

GIRL FOR PAPER NOVEL

work. Good opportunity

for energetic girl.

Excellent working condi-

tions. Apply immediately.

American Colorotype Co.,

1151 Roscoe-st.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FAC

tory work; no experience

necessary; good pay; steady

work; pleasant factory con-

ditions, 44 hour week.

WESTERN GARMENT CO.,

700 W. Jackson-blvd.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work and good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

MARGUERITE'S,

618 S. Michigan, 2d Floor.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

MARGUERITE'S,

284 S. Michigan-av.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRAP

ERS AND FINISHERS—Yearly po-

sitions. Apply at once. Boro-

ve, 70 E. Oak-st.

WAISTERS—SMALL PLACE, EXPEN-

SE, 4109 S. Ashland-av.

WAISTERS—EXPERIENCED, 6 DAYS

WEEK. WOMEN—MILLINERY MAKERS, DELA-

HUNTY 1441 E. 53d-st.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

LAIDES — FOR HOUSE

house demonstrating. \$2.80

to \$3.60 per day and carfare.

No commission. 5 days a

week. Apply F. J. BORKO-

VEC, 631 W. 63d-st.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,

SKIRT DRAPERS,

EMBROIDERY GIRLS,

WAIST & SKIRT FINISHERS

Steady work. Good pay.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:30, half day

Saturday all year round. Ap-

ply at once.

WAIST DRAPERS,





